

NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness and slowly rising temperatures Wednesday and Wednesday night. High Wednesday 10 east to upper 20s west.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR No. 99

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1961

SEVEN CENTS

## Pirated Cruise Liner Shakes Off Pursuers

### Spanish Main Hunt Pressed

...Passengers Unharmd

San Juan, Puerto Rico — The U.S. Navy reported Tuesday night that it may have located the hijacked passenger liner Santa Maria in the Atlantic about 500 miles southeast of Barbados.

A Navy spokesman at the search headquarters in San Juan said a radio fix had been obtained Tuesday on a ship that "might be the Santa Maria."

Search planes were dispatched immediately to the position—12 degrees 18 minutes north latitude, 52 degrees 12 minutes west longitude.

#### Misleading?

The Navy spokesman, Cmdr. Charles Rainey, cautioned, however, that "it may be one of several misleading leads we have had all during the search."

As its 600 passengers — 26 of them Americans — and 350-odd crewmen sailed at the bidding of 70 heavily-armed Portuguese buccaneers, American, British, Dutch and Venezuelan search efforts turned up nothing across the vast tropical sea.

Radio Corp. of America in New York said the ship's radio, silent most of the day, abruptly came to life Tuesday night and began to beam "we're well and safe" messages from passengers.

#### Also Sending

"We're also sending many messages to the ship," an RCA spokesman said.

"We're talking with the ship just as though they were a normal cruise ship."

British officials at Port Castries, St. Lucia, in the

#### Lincoln Couple Safe—See Page 2

Windward Islands, speculated the shipper was sailing at machine-gun point either to a rebel haven in Fidel Castro's Cuba or to Brazil, seat of a Portuguese exile movement against Lisbon's strongman Premier Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who has ruled Portugal for 32 years.

#### Denies Cuba Is Goal

A rebel-leader in Sao Paulo, Brazil, denied the ship was headed for Cuba, and hinted it would try to reach Portuguese islands in the Atlantic.

Thick weather shielded the ship and hampered the searchers. Venezuelan planes reported no sightings. But U.S. Navy planes continued the search and more ships criss-crossed the Bounding Main headed for a showdown — if they find the Santa Maria.

"We are not pirates, only politicians," said Gen. Humberto Delgado, a defeated and exiled presidential candidate, in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

#### Passengers Said Safe

Delgado said all passengers were safe, but warned that the rebel band in control "will resist if they are attacked."

Delgado said the Santa Maria was commandeered Monday by Capt. Henrique Malta Galvao, an exiled Portuguese author and adventurer, who apparently boarded the vessel at Curacao, Dutch Antilles, one of its regular stops.

Delgado, who ran for president in Portugal in 1958, said he received a message from Galvao promising to "disembark the passengers at the first neutral port that gives us that possibility without confiscation."

Asked what port this might be, Delgado laughed and answered: "That's something I cannot tell you under the circumstances."

He added that Galvao took control of the vessel under Delgado's authority as leader of a "national independent liberation junta."

A U.S. Navy spokesman said earlier the sea hunt for the Santa Maria was being carried out "under the well defined terms of international law governing piracy and insurrection aboard ship."



#### State Fair Board Picks Officers

Officers of the State Fair Board are (left to right): Ed Schultz, Lincoln, secretary; Alvin Olson, York, president; Irving Mc-

Ardie, Elk City, first vice president, and Albert Carlberg, Fremont, second vice president. (Star Photo.)

### Olson Heads Fair Board

Alvin Olson of York was elected State Fair Board president Tuesday as members completed their annual meeting in Lincoln.

Olson, who has served on the board 15 years, was handed the gavel by Fred Rehmeier of Weeping Water who was retiring on his 70th birthday. As Rehmeier stepped down, members of the board sang "Happy Birthday" in his honor.

Ed Schultz was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the board, a position he has held since 1946.

Irving McArdle of Elk City was elected first vice-president and Albert Carlberg of Fremont was elected second vice-president.

Elected to the board of managers were: Floyd Pohlman of Auburn, Monte Kiffin of Lexington, Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, and Mervin Peterson of Minden.

The board approved a motion that the theme of the 1961 State Fair be the Civil War and that the State Fair Race Meet be held Aug. 10-29. Also approved was a motion that the fair be limited to 6 days instead of 7, beginning on Saturday, Sept. 2, through Thursday, Sept. 7.

Big car racing will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; stock cars will race Wednesday, and the "thrill car" show will be Saturday, the opening day.

### Tractor Tips, Killing Mother

Randolph — A young farm mother of 3 was killed Tuesday afternoon in a tractor upset.

Relatives said Mrs. Norbert Thelen, 25, was at the wheel of one tractor which was trying to push a second tractor which was stalled because of the cold.

They said the tractor on which Mrs. Thelen was riding nosed up into the first vehicle and then overturned.

The Thelen farm is northwest of Randolph.

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE: Variable cloudiness and slowly rising temperatures Wednesday and Wednesday night. High Wednesday 10 to 15.

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy through Wednesday night. Not quite so cold along western border Wednesday afternoon; high Wednesday 20 to 30.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Tue) 9 2:30 p.m. -2  
3:30 a.m. -5 3:30 p.m. -3  
5:30 a.m. -6 4:30 p.m. -3  
7:30 a.m. -5 5:30 p.m. -2  
9:30 a.m. -6 6:30 p.m. -2  
11:30 a.m. -7 7:30 p.m. -1  
1:30 p.m. -6 8:30 p.m. -2  
3:30 p.m. -5 9:30 p.m. -3  
5:30 a.m. -10 10:30 p.m. -4  
7:30 a.m. -7 11:30 p.m. -5  
9:30 a.m. -5 12:30 p.m. (Wed) -4  
1:30 p.m. -4 1:30 a.m. -4  
3:30 p.m. -2 2:30 a.m. -5  
High temperature one year ago 30; low 15.

Sun rises 7:44 a.m.; sets 5:36 p.m. Moon rises 1:10 p.m.; sets 2:32 a.m. Normal January precipitation 82 inches.

Total January precipitation to date .09 in.

Total 1961 precipitation to date .09 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

H L H L  
Lincoln 42 31 Imperial 12 3  
J.L. Air Base 3 -9 Sydney 18 6  
Birmingham 50 39 Los Angeles 66 50  
Norfolk -3 -16 Scottsbluff 24 5  
Grand Island -11 Chadron 24 -3  
North Platte 11 -4 Omaha 1 -14

Temperatures Elsewhere

H L H L  
Albuquerque 46 31 Juneau 34 28  
Amarillo 42 14 Kansas City 12 3  
Bismarck 50 39 Los Angeles 66 50  
Bismarck -8 -21 Miami Beach 75 58  
Boston 19 8 Minneapolis 17 -21  
Brownsville 78 60 New Orleans 69 58  
Chicago 12 7 New York 25 17  
Cleveland 15 8 Phoenix 61 31  
Denver 31 20 San Antonio 77 61  
Des Moines 2 11 San Francisco 69 48  
El Paso 46 38 Seattle 47 39  
Fort Worth 32 28 Tampa 74 49  
Galveston 65 59 Washington 37 35  
Jacksonville 70 55 Winnipeg -13 12

### Kasavubu Raps UAR Activities

#### HAMMARSKJOLD URGES RELEASE OF LUMUMBA

United Nations, N.Y. — President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo charged the United Arab Republic Tuesday with flagrant interference in his country's internal affairs and asked the U.N. Security Council to meet and take "appropriate measures."

Kasavubu and his foreign affairs commissioner, Justin Bomboko, cabled a request to the council president for January. He happens to be UAR delegate Omar Loufi.

The cable was made public immediately after 6 delegations favoring deposed premier Patrice Lumumba held an hour's private meeting and postponed a decision whether to press for a council meeting on his behalf.

#### Impossible

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold said Tuesday a stable political settlement in the Congo is impossible without Lumumba's help.

He urged Kasavubu to bring Lumumba back to Leopoldville from a Katanga Province prison, where he was transferred a week ago. He suggested Lumumba be released.

In his cable, Kasavubu did not spell out what he called UAR interference in violation of Congolese national sovereignty.

#### Sending Arms

But Kasavubu's side has accused the UAR of sending arms into Oriental Province for the use of pro-Lumumba forces there. Reports from Leopoldville Tuesday night said Lumumba forces from Oriental have invaded Equatorial Province, a stronghold of Congo Army chief, Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

Sudan, through which such arms would have to pass, has denied there have been any such shipments.

Kasavubu's message said the situation resulting from foreign intervention "constitutes a manifest threat to international peace and security."

#### Urgent Matter

He said the matter was urgent. But "in view of the convocation of the Congolese roundtable conference" in which there will be initial moves Wednesday, he asked Loufi to set the date of the meeting in consultation with the Congolese delegate here, Gervais Bahizi.

Loufi has taken no action to set up a council meeting, even though President Modibo Keita of Mali cabled Hammarskjold last Thursday that he wanted the council to give the Congo situation further consideration, with a view to restoring Lumumba to power.

Loufi took the position he had no formal request for a meeting, since Keita did not mention one.

#### Will Meet

Seven pro-Lumumba dele-

gations decided to meet again in a few days to discuss further whether to seek a council session. They represent Ceylon, Ghana, Guinea, Libya, Mali, Morocco and the UAR.

Hammarskjold stated his position in 5 letters sent to Congolese politicians in the last five days but only now made public.

Washington (UPI) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa Tuesday shouted, "it's a lie," when confronted with a tape recording quoting him as telling a local union official that "I don't care if you want to steal ... (but) don't get caught."

The fiery boss of the 1.4-million member truckers union shouted the rebuttal as he appeared under subpoena for questioning by the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, headed by his old antagonist, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Hoffa accused McClellan of the recording, of presenting "unfit" wire tape evidence which could be altered to disguise voices and even change the meaning of the conversation.

#### You'd Scream

"You'd be the first to scream if someone 'bugged' your office," the teamster president told the senator.

Earlier, Hoffa challenged the authority of the senate investigators to question him about charges that he has failed to rid the teamsters of corrupt influences.

The challenge was immediately rejected by McClellan. But Hoffa, in a 55-minute argument, won several other concessions on ground rules under which he would testify.

#### Changes

He got McClellan to agree that he could look at his testimony after he was finished and make changes under oath if he felt they were necessary for an accurate record. McClellan also acquiesced to Hoffa's demand that television and still cameras be barred from taking pictures while the fiery teamster boss was testifying.

Hoffa coupled his protest with a demand for a "bill of particulars," complaining that the congressional investigators had not given him advance information on the questions he would be asked.

However, McClellan, who had faced Hoffa many times in the past as head of the old Senate rackets committee, rejected his protest that the subcommittee did not have authority to investigate the union and several other protests.

The senator also threw out

## Public Works Plans Power Commission Bill

... Committee Will Introduce Measure

By Don Walton

The Legislature's Public Works Committee Tuesday voted 6-1 to introduce a bill which would create a regulatory state public power commission.

One committee member did not vote on the motion; another was not present at the executive session.

The committee directed its chairman, Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, to inform the press that "the committee encourages and urges the negotiating committee of the public power districts to increase their efforts to reach agreement."

Power representatives are involved in a series of conferences designed to solve their outstanding problems voluntarily, thus avoiding forced legislative settlement.

#### Deadline Cited

Action on the commission matter was taken at this time, Ruhnke said, because Tuesday marked the last committee meeting prior to the closing date for the introduction of bills by individual senators.

Ruhnke had publicly indicated last week that he would introduce a bill establishing a power commission.

The committee's action thus replaced that planned by Ruhnke, who would have introduced his bill by next Monday, the last day for individual action.

Power spokesmen presented their problems and hopes for settlement before the committee Monday in a 3-hour public hearing.

#### Opposed To Commission

At that time, they voiced opposition to the creation of a power commission.

They generally pleaded for

more time, expressing high hopes that an agreement could be reached by the negotiating committee.

In other action, the Public Works Committee:

—decided to hold a second public hearing on LB110, which would permit creation of watershed districts in areas other than those containing a primary city.

—heard and advanced to the

floor LB131, adding school districts to the list of governmental subdivisions authorized to engage in free or reduced-rate hauling of freight. The bill drew no opposition and was advanced on a 7-0 vote.

—referred to the legislative retirement study committee LB251, providing a retirement system for employees of the Department of Roads.

## Unit Nears Finish Of Budget Probes

... OPEN HEARINGS DUE NEXT

By Don Walton

The Budget Committee's unprecedented fact-finding mission is serving its purpose, having "cleared the picture" for future budget deliberations, Chairman Richard Marvel said Tuesday.

Preliminary fact-finding sessions will be concluded Thursday or Friday, the Hastings lawmaker noted.

Public hearings on departmental budget requests begin next week.

"By giving us a breakdown on functions, the fact-finding mission has cleared the picture of present needs and proposed future needs," Marvel said.

It was designed with that intent, providing background information, guidelines and standards by which committee members could pursue future budget deliberations.

#### Closed Session

The 9-member committee met in closed session Tuesday with the Department of Education.

The Railway Commission will confer with the budget body Wednesday. State normal schools are scheduled Thursday and possibly Friday.

Budget fact-finding sessions will have consumed 3 weeks. Marvel could not say which state agency will be called first into public hearing.

The fact-finding policy of hearing the larger governmental units first will not prevail for public hearings, he noted.

#### First Clue

The advent of open hearings may bring the first major clue as to the prevailing philosophy of the committee.

Budgets proposed by former Gov. Dwight Burney and Gov. Frank Morrison totaled similar overall appropriations.

However, the two chief executives differed sharply on

proposed expenditures by the University of Nebraska and the Board of Control.

Members of the Budget Committee include Sens. J. O. Peck, Harold Stryker, Hal Bridenbaugh, Fern Hubbard Orme, Don Thompson, William Moulton, George Gerdes and Marvin Lautenschlager.

### Letters Explain Oil Stock Deal

Letters sent in connection with a stock exchange involving Wyoming Oil Co. and Northern Biochemical Corp., whose president has been charged with abetting an Iowa bank embezzlement, help to explain the connection between the two corporations. See Page 6.

### Man Held For Wife Killing Is Diabetic

Clarence H. Livingstone of Martell, who reportedly has admitted killing his wife at their farm home Jan. 16, is being treated for a diabetic condition at the Lincoln State Hospital.

Hospital Supt. Dr. Richard Gray said Tuesday that Livingstone was an "undetected diabetic" and for a time it was thought he had suffered a stroke. But he said now that Livingstone's illness has been diagnosed he is responding to treatment and has been taken off the critical list.

Livingstone, 68, was taken to the hospital for a complete series of psychiatric tests.

County Atty. Paul Douglas is awaiting the results of these tests before determining what, if any, charges will be filed against Livingstone in the death of his wife, Lula, 72.

Douglas said Livingstone has given a statement in which he admitted choking and then striking his wife with a hammer at their home, which is about 15 miles southwest of Lincoln.

Livingstone said he did not want to worry about his wife having to support herself after he died, so he killed her, Douglas reported.

### Macmillan Hopes To See Kennedy Shortly

London — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said he hopes to meet President Kennedy in the near future but that a date has still to be fixed.

Macmillan spoke in the House of Commons in response to questions about a possible conference with the new U.S. chief executive to discuss problems of the Western alliance and a summit meeting with the Soviet Union.

#### Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press  
Jan. 24, 1961  
16th Legislative Day  
Convened at 10 a.m.  
Received Resolution No. 6  
Received new bills LB24 through LB27.  
Passed LB106 on final reading.  
Advanced LB's 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7 from general file.  
Adjournd at 11:42 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Committee Hearings  
Public Works — Heard and advanced LB191; decided to give second public hearing to LB110; decided to introduce a state power commission bill.  
Education — Heard and advanced LB131 and LB141; amended and advanced LB124.  
Miscellaneous — Appropriations and Claims — Heard and advanced LBs 130 and 131.

#### Today's Chuckle

Live so discreetly that you wouldn't be afraid to sell your parrot to the town gossip.

### Icy Grip Clutches Midwest

Chicago (AP) — Piercing cold weather held the East and Midwest in an icy grasp Tuesday. It may not let go until Friday.

Temperatures hit 31 degrees below zero at Devils Lake, N.D., and 33 below at Old Town, Maine.

Zero to -15 readings were common in the northern Midwest and parts of New England.

Forecasters predicted an early return to subzero temperatures from the Upper Plains and the Mississippi Valley through New England and the Atlantic States.

At noon Tuesday, Huron, S.D. had warmed up to a frigid -22 degrees while Anchorage, Alaska, recorded 38.

Midwinter's longest and most severe cold snap gripped New York and Maine in bitter weather for the sixth straight day.

No letup was in sight for the area from the Great Plains to the Atlantic Seaboard. Cold wave warnings indicated that the Arctic air from Canada would move during Wednesday's early hours from the southern half of the plains into Virginia with temperatures dropping to near zero as far south as Kansas, Kentucky and West Virginia. Freezing temperatures were likely in the gulf region.

The leading edge of the Arctic air mass Tuesday extended from New Jersey across northern Georgia into western Texas. Subzero temperatures also were recorded in Nebraska and northern Illinois. The sub teens prevailed from New England into Kansas, while the 50s and 60s were common from the Carolinas into the gulf region. Some 70s were noted in Florida.

In the Rockies, readings mostly ranged from the teens or 20s to the 50s. Some 60s appeared in southern California.

Intermittent snow fell from southern New England into Maryland and from the Great Lakes into the Appalachians as well as the Central High Plains. There was fog in the interior valleys of the Pacific states with spotty freezing drizzle and snow in eastern Washington and Oregon.

### BITTER COLD HAS TEETH CHATTERING

Nebraska's frigid temperatures will continue Wednesday and Wednesday night, but will be a little warmer than Tuesday.

In a 17 hour period from 4 p.m. Monday to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Lincoln the temperature took a nosedive of 57 degrees—from 47 to -10.

Officially the Weather Bureau recorded the state low of 16 below at Norfolk, but observers at O'Neill reported 20 below and 22 below at Atkinson.

The Weather Bureau forecasts variable cloudiness with Wednesday highs of 10 in the east to upper 20s in the west.

Tuesday, the state's highest temperature was recorded at Scottsbluff with 24 compared to Lincoln's high of 3 above.



—Cuba Faces Growing Violence—

# Castro Pledges Grim Reprisals

HE TALKS OF FOES' 'PERSECUTION' THEY COULD NEVER IMAGINE'

By Harold K. Milks  
Havana (AP)—Cuba faces a dark future of assassinations and reprisal executions.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro declared Tuesday that 20 prisoners held on charges of hanging a volunteer school teacher would be subjected to "persecution such as they could never imagine."

## 11 U.S. Fliers Downed May Still Be Alive

... Red Article Hints

Washington (UPI) — The State Department has asked Russia for clarification of a communist magazine article indicating that 11 U.S. airmen shot down in Soviet Armenia more than two years ago may be alive and prisoners, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The request was made last week after publication of the article in the Russian magazine Ogonek. Ogonek reprinted the article after it appeared in the East Berlin "New Berlin Illustrated" magazine.

The plane, a U.S. Air Force C130 transport attached to the 7406th support squadron at Frankfurt, Germany, disappeared Sept. 2, 1958. The Russians returned 6 bodies but denied knowing anything about the other crewmen despite repeated U.S. demands for information.

### Safe Landing Reported

But the communist magazine said the 11 men parachuted to safety and were arrested as spies near the Armenian town of Eriwan. The magazine article was the fifth in a series on "Air Espionage."

The Russians have charged that the C130 was on a spy mission. Denying this, the Air Force said the plane was taking part in a project to study the propagation of radio waves. Officials said it was lured toward the Soviet border by radio signals from Armenia and that Russian fighter planes forced it deeper into Soviet territory.

The United States also produced tapes of intercepted radio messages between the Soviet fighters as they allegedly maneuvered to shoot down the plane.

## Wind Erosion Less Damaging

Washington (AP) — The U.S. Soil Conservation Service reports that wind erosion has caused less damage to cropland in the Great Plains so far this season than a year earlier.

It said about 106,000 acres had been damaged to Dec. 1 compared with 200,000 a year earlier. In addition about 8.6 million acres were in a condition to blow in the next few months compared with 12.6 million a year earlier. Most of the damaged land is in Nebraska, Montana and North Dakota.

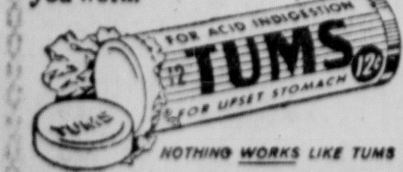
"Soil moisture supplies in the Great Plains were generally favorable except in a few counties where drought conditions prevail," a report said. "Reports from the wind erosion areas in each state indicate that soil moisture was adequate for crop production in most of the counties."

### Nikita On Tour

Moscow (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has embarked on a several-week tour of the Russian provinces to help spur the nation's lagging farm production.

## STOMACH gas?

You can't help feeling "down" when your stomach acts up. Gas ... heartburn ... or acid indigestion ... all are miserable. But isn't it nice to know that Tums will bring you fast, long lasting, safe relief? And it's both practical and economical to buy Tums in the convenient 3-roll pack—only 30¢! Keep a roll at home, in the car glove compartment, and where you work.



## Lincoln Couple On Liner Say Everything's 'Okay'

A short cablegram saying only "we're all right" reassured Col. and Mrs. Leonard D. Densmore, 5203 So. 14th, Tuesday.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Joan) Harberson are among the 600 persons on the hijacked luxury liner "Santa Maria."

Apparently, said Col. Densmore, vice president and general manager of the Central Gas and Electric Co., the hijackers would allow only short messages due to the large number of people aboard.

The Densmores said they were not worried and feel the couple to be safe.

Were Returning  
The couple were returning to the United States to visit their parents in Lincoln and Kansas City. En route so far, they had stopped in Madeira and the Canary Islands boarding the liner.

The Harbersons had spent the last 3 years in Iran where Harberson had been doing work for the Government Affairs Institute under

## Senators Assure Girl Situation Normal, Confused

Karen Rogers, Ashland High School senior serving as teen chairman of the 1961 March of Dimes in Nebraska, delighted the Legislature Tuesday by confessing:

"If any of you know what you're doing, I don't."

The girl, herself a polio victim, made a personal appearance before the lawmakers, being introduced by Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City.

Karen said she had enjoyed listening to legislative activity but was a bit puzzled about what was going on. This promised trouble when she returns to school Wednesday and tries to tell what she observed, she said.

Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island arose to assure her that the "situation is normal, mostly confused."

The legislators were giving first floor consideration to minor corrective bills at the time of Miss Rogers' visit.

The girl and her family were guests of Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison at the governor's mansion for lunch at noon.

## Company Reports Tinplate Missing

Philadelphia (AP) — Crown Cork & Seal Co. Tuesday reported between \$254,000 and \$360,000 worth of tinplate has been stolen within the last year from its Erie Ave., and H St. Plant.

Eugene Sweeney, industrial relations director, who disclosed the loss, said it has not been determined exactly where the tinplate was taken.

"We have a moving inventory," he said. "We just know the tinplate should be there, and that it isn't."



MRS. HARBERSON ... at Maderia while the "Santa Maria" docked during its present cruise.

U.S. State Department auspices.

Before going to Iran, the couple lived in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Shaw and their 4 children of 3009 Sheridan, sailed on the "Santa Maria" in 1957. They recalled that the Portuguese crew members were "extremely helpful and kind."

Mrs. Shaw said they knew nothing about the ship before the trip and later discovered that only one crew member could speak English.

They sailed from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida to Lisbon.

## Appointment Set For Donahue?

Omaha (AP)—James E. Donahue of Omaha said Tuesday night that his appointment as Nebraska State Athletic Commissioner looks fairly certain.

The appointment would be made by Gov. Frank Morrison, a Democrat. Donahue has served as treasurer of the Douglas County Democratic Central Committee and as vice president of the Douglas County Democratic Club.

Donahue, 34, is a restaurateur.

## BRITISH POST TO GEN. HULL

London (AP)—General Sir Richard Amyatt Hull, 53, commander in chief of British Far East land forces, will be Britain's next chief of the imperial general staff, the War Office announced.

He succeeds Field Marshal Sir Francis Festing, whose term expires in September.

In World War II Hull commanded "Bladforce," a special striking force which seized Tunis, covering 350 miles in 2½ days. His force made military history for one of the swiftest advances on record.

In 1954, as commander of British troops in Egypt, he was responsible for planning the withdrawal of the British army from Egypt after its stay for more than 70 years.

## W. Germans Eye Polish Relations

Bonn, Germany (AP) — The West German government said Tuesday night it will discuss with Poland the establishment of diplomatic relations.

The government press service said discussions of establishment of relations would be undertaken through official contacts. It did not elaborate.

West Germany has had no official relations with Poland since the Nazis overran that country at the beginning of World War II.

## \$8 Million Jet Crashes; 3 Are Killed

... 5 Chute To Safety

Goldsboro, N.C. (AP)—A huge \$8 million Air Force jet bomber, striving mightily in distress to return to its base from a vigilance mission, crashed in flames near here Tuesday, killing 3 of its 8 crew members.

The Air Force said the 8-jet bomber of the Strategic Air Command carried two unarmed nuclear weapons which did not detonate.

Maj. Walter F. Tulloch, 45, commander of the B52G, the biggest type of plane operated by the Air Force, radioed nearby Seymour Johnson AFB to prepare for an emergency landing. He told the base the ship, which had been airborne several hours, was having emergency fuel difficulties.

### One A-Device Dropped

One of the unarmed nuclear devices was dropped safely by parachute. Then five of the 8 crewmen parachuted. The plane burst into flames and smashed into a plowed field, 15 miles north of Goldsboro, spewing burning wreckage over two farm fields.

The Air Force said the second unarmed nuclear weapon was recovered from the wreckage. A spokesman said there was never any danger of a nuclear explosion and that the area was free of any radioactivity.

Four of the men who parachuted were found soon after the crash. Shortly after dawn, Maj. Tulloch made a dramatic appearance at a farmhouse. None of the rescued men was injured seriously.

The Air Force said Maj. Eugene Richard, 42, of Toccoa, Ga., the electronics weapons officer, and T. Sgt. Francis R. Barnish, 35, of Greenfield, Mass., were killed in the crash. The body of Maj. Eugene Shelton, 41, of San Antonio, Tex., the radar navigator, was found in the tree.

### Torturer Jailed

Budapest, Hungary (AP) — A 23-year-old Hungarian wife was sentenced to 2 years, 10 months imprisonment for torturing her stepchildren with fire.

## Festival Quartet Artists Tops For Ensemble Work

By Ruth Ardis

When four great soloists play together, the results may or may not be fine ensemble playing. In the case of the Festival Quartet, the combination of the talents of pianist Victor Babin, violinist Szymon Goldberg, violist William Primrose and cellist Nikolai Graudan adds up to a blend and balance which distinguishes the group as one of the finest ensembles on the concert stage today. Patrons of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association felt amply repaid for braving the wintry blasts Tuesday night to hear the group perform at the Stuart Theater.

A display of virtuosity as such was never in evidence during the playing of the three piano quartets which constituted the program — Dvorak's Piano Quartet in E-Flat Major, the Piano Quartet in G Minor by Mozart, and Schumann's Piano Quartet in E-Flat Major. Although each performer has a world of technique at his finger tips, it was never used for personal glory but rather to further the total ensemble. The group showed a sensitivity to both the lyrical and energetic aspects of the Dvorak quartet. The Mozart

was marked by finesse, precision, and delicacy to the last detail. But it was in the Schumann that the Festival Quartet revealed its perfection. The character of the work with its subtle interweaving parts and delicate nuances makes it an excellent vehicle for ensemble playing, and the Festival Quartet's performance was beautifully proportioned. The Andante Cantabile in particular was a rare treat.

The enthusiasm of the listeners brought forth two encores — Minuet from Piano Quartet by Carl Maria von Weber, and, as a final number, the Scherzo from Faure's Piano Quartet.

## Philip Kills Tiger With Single Shot

Jaipur, India (AP) — Prince Philip went hunting Tuesday near Sawai Madhopur and killed an 8-foot male tiger with a single shot in the head.

Queen Elizabeth I was sitting about 30 yards away and it was not known whether she was able to see her husband's kill. The royal couple is touring India and return to New Delhi Wednesday.

The maharajah of Jaipur accompanied the royal party to jungle Tuesday after the tigers were reported seen near their hunting lodge. They had made two trips into the jungle hunting a tiger Monday without seeing one.

This time, more than 200 villagers beat the underbrush, and flushed a large tiger, driving it by the point where the duke was waiting. The queen was in a nearby machan, a shooting platform 25 feet high.

## Comic Mel Blanc Hurt In Car Crash

West Los Angeles (UPI) — Mel Blanc, deadpan comic who created the cartoon voices of "Bugs Bunny" and "Porky Pig," was critically injured Tuesday night in a head-on collision on a winding section of Sunset Boulevard, police said.

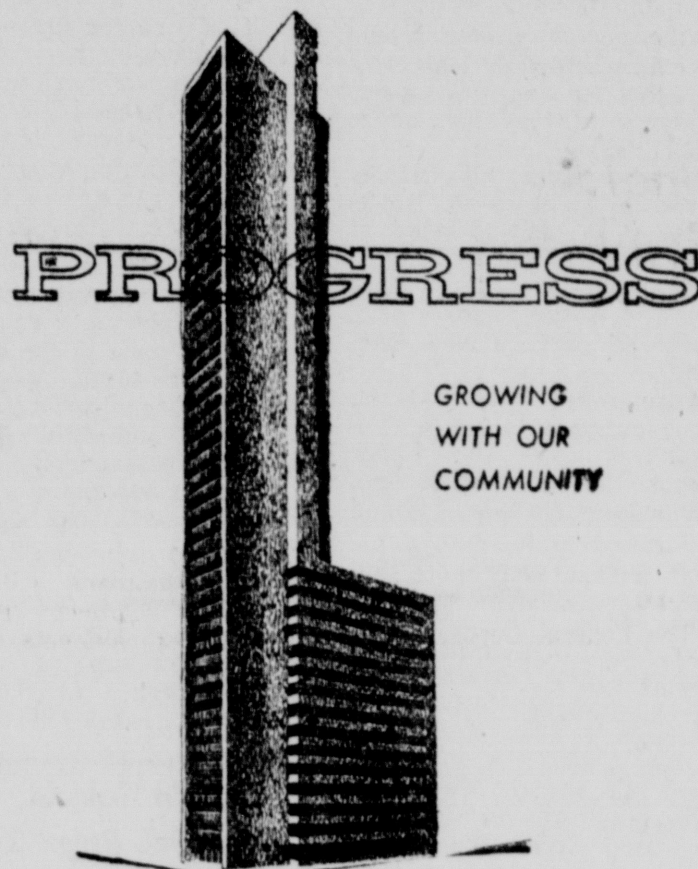
Blanc, a frequent star on the Jack Benny show on radio and television for more than 20 years, was trapped briefly in his late model car after another auto crossed the center lane and rammed into him, police reported. The actor, about 50, was taken to UCLA medical center where his condition was described as critical.

Blanc suffered compound fractures of both legs, a broken left arm and head injuries, according to investigating officer P. C. Weir. The driver of the second car, identified as Arthur Ralston, 18, a student at Menlo College, Menlo, Calif., suffered minor injuries, officers reported. UCLA confirmed possible fractures of both legs and said a preliminary examination.

## Whitaker Named Sarpy Road Head

Papillion (AP) — Earl Whitaker, 65, former Douglas County highway maintenance engineer, has been named Sarpy County highway superintendent, effective Feb. 1.

His appointment to the newly created job follows a switch in Sarpy County Jan. 1 to a 5-member board of commissioners. The position indicated Blanc suffered a concussion.



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# THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

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# THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper



# Pender Blaze Finally Doused For 3rd Time

... Firemen Battled In -10 Temps

Pender (P) — Firemen, battling flames in 10 degrees below zero cold, finally extinguished a fire in a Pender farm machinery factory Tuesday.

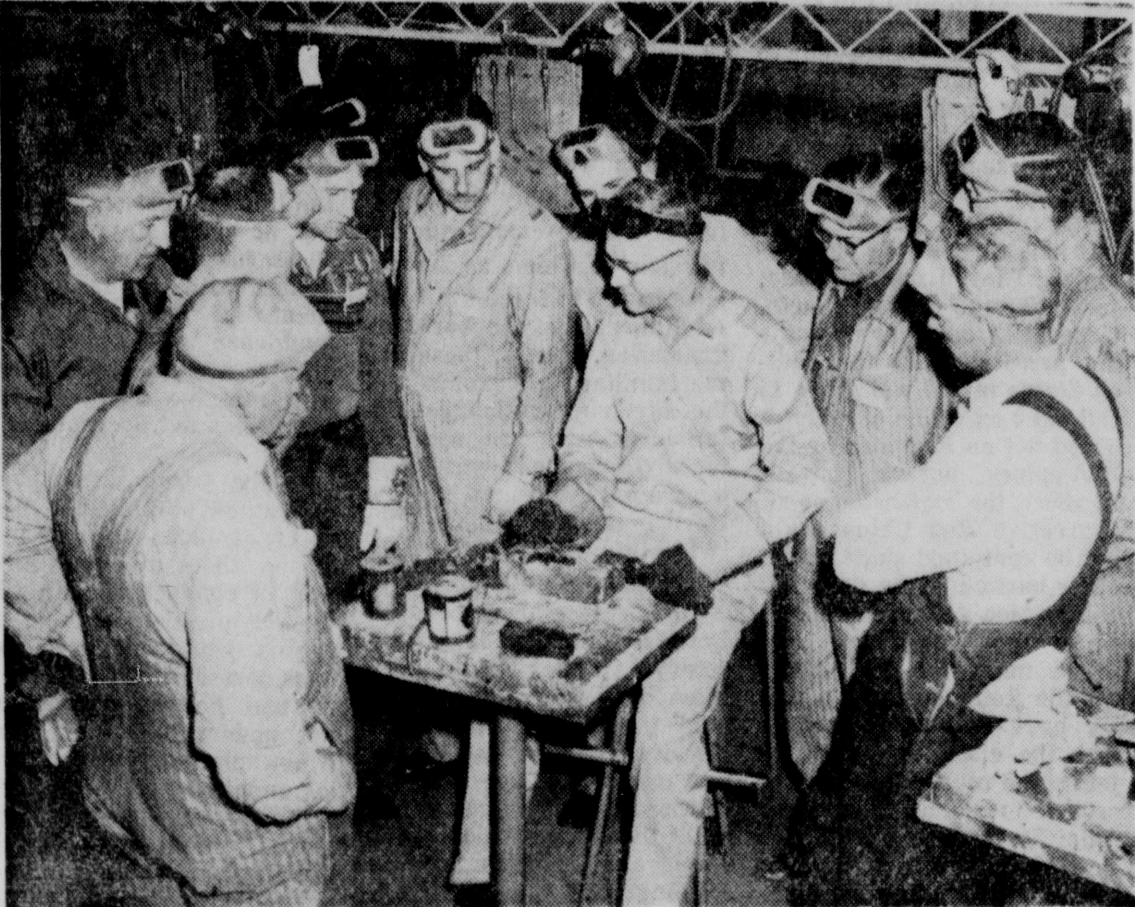
Fire Chief Henry Von Seggern said the blaze apparently was controlled Monday night, but broke out again two hours later and a 3rd

time at 5:55 a.m. Tuesday. Thurston, Emerson and Bancroft departments aided Pender volunteer firemen.

The factory, which Von Seggern said employed about 30 persons, was that of the Automatic Equipment Co. The concrete block and metal structure is half a block long and about 100 feet deep, the chief said.

He described the manufacturing machinery as a total loss, though he said newly manufactured products were saved. No estimate of the loss had been made, he said. The plant is owned by Fred Hesse.

Von Seggern said cause of the fire had not been determined but it may have started in wiring.



Welding Techniques Under Examination

Urban Wendorff (seated in center), assistant professor of vocational education at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, explains techniques used in oxy-acetylene welding during a short course on

the ag campus. Twenty-one persons are enrolled in the 5-day course which includes discussion and practical work with different types of welding. (U of N Photo)

## Sheldon Bank Thursday Will Start Paying Off Depositors

Sheldon, Ia. (UPI) — The Sheldon National Bank, where the bank president's daughter, Mrs. Burnice Geiger, admittedly stole \$2 million, will start paying off to depositors Thursday, it was announced Tuesday night.

But no depositor will be able to take away more than \$10,000.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), whose agents are now in charge of the looted bank, said the institution would open its doors to the public for the first time since Jan. 17 at 9 a.m. Sheldon residents whose

savings have been frozen for a week will be able to get at their money again. A catch-as-catch can economy, in which many Sheldon businessmen have been forced to make short term loans to tide them over, will ease.

Depositors with more than \$10,000 in the bank will be out of luck, however. The FDIC insures payments only up to \$10,000. James M. Gaffney, supervising FCI claim agent, said persons with more money than that in the bank will have 18 months in which to file claims.

Another embezzlement-rocked Sheldon institution, under the direction of trouble-shooter Elliott Roosevelt, was also trying to find its way out of financial trouble.

Confer With FDIC

Roosevelt took over Monday as chief executive officer of the Northern Biochemical Corp., a farm products firm which has become closely linked to the bank scandal. Tuesday, he sent his attorney, Walter Steele, to confer with FDIC officials. The move was appropriate since the federal government, through its claim on Mrs. Geiger's property, is now Northern Biochemical's largest stockholder.

Northern Biochemical became a secondary victim of the embezzlement. Mrs. Geiger was revealed to have been the firm's principal stockholder, and its president, Harold E. Kistner Jr., went to jail on charges of aiding, abetting and inducing the embezzlement.

Roosevelt acknowledged that since the federal government has claim on all Mrs. Geiger's assets, it is now the chief owner of Northern Biochemical.

In Des Moines, state Sen. Charles Van Eaton of Sioux City submitted a resolution asking an investigation to determine whether the Iowa State Department of Banking had been negligent in its examination of the Sheldon National Bank.

## Bill Would Let Dept. Control Interstate Ads

Sen. Joseph T. Voseba, Wilber, introduced a bill Tuesday authorizing the department of roads to acquire advertising right along the Interstate Highway.

LB313 would allow the department to control outside advertising within the area adjacent to and within 660 feet of the edge of the right-of-way of the Interstate.

Co-signed by Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, the bill also authorizes the department to enter into agreement with the U.S. Secretary of Commerce including provisions for regulation of advertising signs along the Interstate.

The agreement could also include provisions for preservation of natural beauty, prevention of erosion, landscaping and development of viewpoints for scenic attractions. Such agreement or agreements could also provide for excluding from the national standards those segments of the Interstate which traverse incorporated municipalities subject to municipal regulation or control.

## Man Burned To Death In Home Blaze

Lexington (P) — Hyland Madison, about 70, was burned to death early Tuesday when fire destroyed his farm home, one-half mile south of Darr.

Cozad firemen were called after the fire was discovered about 4 a.m.

Madison's body was recovered about 4 hours later. Cause of the fire was not known.

## Heart Clinic Set In City Monday

The Lincoln Lancaster Heart Council is sponsoring a Clergy Heart Clinic to be held at the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company Auditorium Monday from 10:30 until 2:30 p.m.

The various heart diseases account for more deaths in Lancaster County than any other disease. The purpose of this clinic is to help explain how to deal with sufferers and their families.

Speakers will be Dr. Richard L. Egan, dean of Creighton medical college and president of the Nebraska Heart Association; Dr. Robert Grissom, chairman of the department of internal medicine, University of Nebraska; Dr. Abraham Rosenblum, associate professor of sociology, University of Nebraska; and Chaplain Frank S. Moyer, chaplain of the University of Nebraska Hospital.

## Assn. Of Nebraska Taxpayers Files

A non-profit, educational association entitled the Association of Nebraska Taxpayers, Inc., was incorporated Tuesday in the Nebraska secretary of state's office.

The purpose of the Omaha firm was stated as to examine, investigate, study and advocate such methods and forms of taxation for the state of Nebraska and purely public corporations in the state "as shall be deemed, and found to be most just, equitable and practicable."

Directors of the firm were Wray M. Scott, Owen Cotton,

W. B. Millard Jr., S. R. Kirkpatrick, W. D. Hosford Jr., A. W. Gordon and Richard W. Nisley, all of Omaha.

The resident agent, and also an incorporator, was Daniel J. Monen Jr., also of Omaha.

## Too Beautiful

Manila (P) — A judge has decided a roulette wheel seized in a gambling house raid is too beautiful to destroy. He is turning it over to the Philippines' National Museum for "cultural and artistic purposes."

## Cramb Estate Will Aid Hospital

Lincoln Star Special Fairbury—The trustees of the Fairbury Foundation Inc. voted to turn over to the Jefferson County Memorial Hospital Inc. all funds to be received by it from the estate of the late Lee J. Cramb for the purpose of building a nursing home or geriatric ward as a wing to the hospital.

The will of Mr. Cramb provided that the residue of his estate, after expenses of ad-

ministration, be turned over to the Fairbury Foundation, Inc. for a home for aged persons. The will also directed that the bequest for a nursing home be in memory of his mother, Elizabeth T. Cramb. The nursing home is estimated to cost approximately \$200,000 of which the federal government under the provisions of the Hill-Burton act will furnish \$80,000; the estate of Mr. Cramb will furnish approximately \$40,000, which will leave \$80,000 to be raised.

Trustees of the Jefferson County Memorial Hospital will complete the drive for funds after which the solicitation for additional funds to build the nursing home will begin.

The hospital is estimated to cost \$600,000 of which 40% will come from the federal government under the Hill-Burton act. The drive for the additional \$360,000 was started last fall and is now nearing completion with success in sight.



Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30  
Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

FROM:  
The cover of Modern Bride,  
TO:  
Your most thrilling moment

The grandeur of a gown from Miller's... pure silk organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace with new looking, finely tucked skirt front. Regal chapel train of unpressed pleats. Size 10. \$135.

Other elegant gowns to choose from,  
49.95 to \$175.  
Bridesmaid dresses,  
17.98 to 39.95.

BRIDAL SALON — SECOND

## Stagemeyer Given 15-Year Prison Term

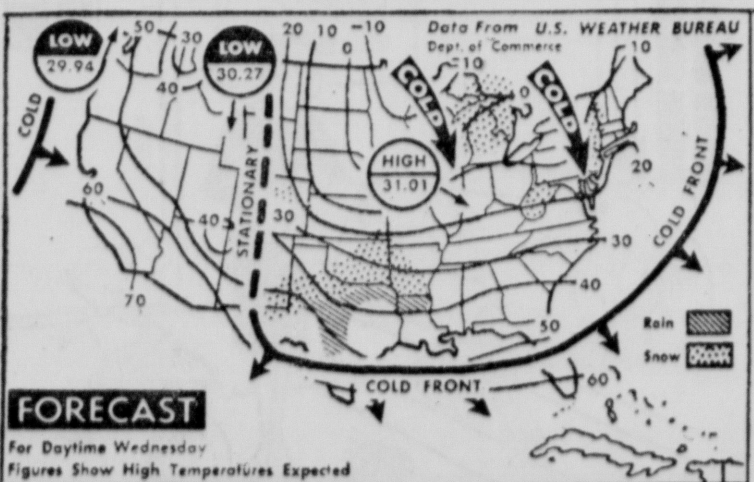
Holdrege (P) — Frank Stagemeyer, 56, was sentenced Tuesday to 15 years in the state penitentiary on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

The trapper and construction worker had pleaded guilty to a charge growing out of a Holdrege shooting incident early this month. He signed a statement admitting he fired 7 shots into the home of a high school teacher under the impression he was shooting into the home of Sheriff Wilbur Gewecke with whom he had disputes.

No one was hit by the bullets, but Mrs. Gewecke suffered a fatal heart attack while her husband investigated the shooting.

District Judge Norris Chadson Tuesday also sentenced Stagemeyer to 3 years for malicious destruction of property and 2 years for conspiracy to commit a felony. The sentences will run concurrently.

No date has been set for sentencing of Mrs. Maxine Gipe, 42, who pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting Stagemeyer.



## Frigid Temperatures Will Continue

Snow flurries are forecast Wednesday for the Great Lakes region and the Appalachians. Light snow and rain and sleet are expected over the southern Plains, and the west Gulf coast states. It will be colder in the eastern half of the nation. Little temperature change is expected elsewhere in the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

andrew geller

rhythm step

Naturalizer

1 1/2 PRICE

Rice-O'Neill

paradise kittens

de Liso

Penaljo

Miller's

Semi Annual

1 1/2 PRICE

Famous Name Shoe Sale

starts Wednesday morning, 9:30 a.m.

900 pair of fashion quality shoes

All fall colors and leathers; all sizes,  
but not all sizes in every style shoe.

SHOE SALON — SECOND

Your extra savings—Community Savings Stamps with every purchase.

Andrew Gellers... regularly 24.95 and 26.95  
NOW 12.45 and 13.45

DeLiso Debs... regularly 19.95 to 21.95  
NOW 9.95 to 10.90

Rice-O'Neills... regularly 17.95 to 21.95  
NOW 8.95 to 10.90

Matrix... regularly 16.95 to 18.95  
NOW 8.45 to 9.45

Rhythm Steps... regularly 14.95 to 17.95  
NOW 7.45 to 8.95

Paradise Kittens... regularly 14.95 & 15.95  
NOW 7.45 and 7.95

FINAL CLEARANCE ON:  
Naturalizers and Penaljos...  
regularly 10.95 to 14.95  
NOW 6.99 and 7.45



# Spotlight On Power

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In the past 30 years Nebraska has moved with rapid speed in the development of a power supply system second to none in the nation. At this very moment, she is a leader in what might some day become the power supply foundation of the future—atomic energy. It was only 30 years ago that many people were still saying that the rural areas of Nebraska could not be efficiently served with electric energy but our farm areas are nearly 100 per cent electrified today.

This is important to keep in mind as the State Legislature takes a serious look at the present state of affairs in our total public power setup. Nebraska should be careful in changing its power patterns because there are still strong and powerful interests that would love to see this pillar of public power destroyed. Those who think the conflict between public and private power has ended simply are not abreast of the times. Private power groups spend millions of dollars a year attempting to condition the people of the nation to a total private power complex. They aren't spending that money for the fun of it.

These people want to stop public power in its tracks as a first step and then slowly erode away its foundations until it falls into the hands of private interests. They want the federal government wiped out as a source of credit to public power, they want federal aid for anything calling for power development eliminated and they seek legislation at all levels of government to hamstring public power efforts.

It is not even to be suggested that the legislative committee currently studying Nebraska's power setup has any ulterior motive in mind. There is no reason to believe that this committee and the Legislature want to do anything except that which is best in the interest of an even better public power arrangement. They, in fact, constitute a body which needs to guard against any undermining of public power in Nebraska.

The Legislature does not constitute a danger, but rather, is the place where danger is to be avoided. And harm can come in many ways other than the interest of private power groups. Unknown damage can be done by those who may have the best intentions. This can come about through the complication of the Nebraska power picture by the enactment of additional laws on the subject. What the Legislature seems to be talking most about is some sort of state regulation of the power

agencies — a sort of State Power Commission.

There are some merits in this kind of thing and the day may come when it is the only alternative but conditions do not seem to lend themselves to such an approach at this time. Any state regulatory agency would also have the effect of solidifying the power system as it exists today. It would wipe out all efforts that have been made to date to reach an agreement between the various public power interests. It might well be toward the indefinite continuation of the multiplicity of agencies we now have.

In contrast to this, the interest and concern of the Legislature should be evidence of deciding their own future may be taken from them if they fail to use this power wisely. The future course of supply and distribution of electric energy in Nebraska should be determined by those who are most familiar with it — the men who run the agencies now engaged in these pursuits.

At the committee hearing concerning their operations, the various representatives of these agencies showed a desirable attitude. They even indicated a certain amount of confidence that their differences could be ironed out and the duplication of effort and service that now exists could be eliminated. Some might say that such signs have been seen in the past but nothing concrete accomplished.

But the plain and simple fact is that yesterday is not today. While the questions of consolidation and regrouping have been debated, pressure for their solution has grown. The general public is convinced that too much money is being wasted and that future needs of the state are being endangered. Also, the many problems which must be ironed out among the various agencies are not ones which can be disposed of in a matter of a few weeks. Vast amounts of money are involved as are the interests of many people, including bond holders.

Nor is what we have today so bad that action by the Legislature is imperative. We still have electric rates reported as the second lowest in the nation and there have been few cases of any actual power shortages. What we have isn't bad; it should just be made better. The Legislature would be well advised to declare a two-year moratorium on any action and to make it plain that delay beyond that time will not be permitted.

## Ever Growing Problems

## Visit From The Arctic

If there is anyone left who believes bright sunshine and the absence of snow in January inevitably means mild weather, this arctic air that moved into Nebraska serves as a corrective lesson. Real winter and sub zero weather is here. It's cold enough to crack trees. It is also an especially cutting cold wave because it largely caught Nebraskans unprepared. The early winter has been mild.

The unwelcome discomfort is only an added concern. It will take time to determine what damage is being done to the winter wheat which has been caught without the protection of a snow cover. Certainly there will be some loss.

This will only add to a growing concern for the continued lack of moisture. A question is emerging—the question of whether

the wet cycle, which in recent seasons has blessed this state with bumper crops, is ending. There is one thing worse than surpluses and sagging prices. It is the lack of production. Price supports are patently useless if there isn't a sufficiency of products to sell. Farm programs have largely presumed production, and are but slightly geared to underproduction.

But a dry winter is not always a harbinger of a poor crop year any more than an overly wet spring is a guarantee of fine crops. Nebraskans will endure this harsh cold spell hoping, meantime, that winter will henceforth turn to more normal and reasonable patterns. Winter discomfort is much more bearable when it connotes ultimate benefits. Not much can be said for it when it doesn't.

## Seaton Distinguished Himself

Interior Secretary Fred Seaton rendered a decision of great moment as one of his final official acts, albeit its impact was temporarily lost on the public due to the distractions of the presidential inauguration.

What he did was to render official judgment in favor of public rather than private transmission of the electric power that is expected from the great dams of the Colorado River Storage Project. More than a million kilowatts will be generated at Glenn Canyon, Flaming Gorge and Curecanti dams for distribution in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. The project is a major current undertaking by the Bureau of Reclamation in resources development.

It was a head-on issue with private utilities bidding for the right to wheel the generated power to its destinations as against the proposal for transmission lines by public investment. The private utilities lost by the criterion of lowest cost. Their group bid

would have delivered the power at 6.57 mills per kilowatt while the cost of carrying the power via Bureau of Reclamation lines was given as 6 mills.

The Seaton decision does not close the matter. It will be subject to congressional consideration. Nevertheless, it is formidable. It follows the broad line of thinking of the Democratic majority and runs counter to the accepted attitude of the dominant element of Republican feeling expressed by Eisenhower's original policy of no new reclamation starts coupled with maintaining the most reasonably favorable environment for private power.

It must be said for Mr. Seaton that he accepted the discipline of cost figures and the highest interest of public power's preferential customers over the strong pull of party fealty and in doing so exemplified the highest type of public service for which full credit is due.

## A Significant Recognition

There is more than just a little significance to the reported shift of the Kennedy administration away from what has become known as summit diplomacy. It is reported that he will shift to greater reliance upon the traditional channels of international negotiation, which is through the diplomatic service.

This is a recognition of two things—one the need for preparation of foreign policy in more detail and the other the incompati-

bility of democracy and communism at the summit level. In the case of the first, diplomatic negotiations will permit study of any given situation or proposal before a decision is made upon it.

With summit meetings, decisions are called for at the moment and this has often meant the worsening of international relations by the elimination of any possibility of compromise. U.S. foreign policy has appeared weak at times because of the apparent lack of any firm objective or the means of achieving any such objectives. Negotiations through diplomatic channels would provide the time needed to formulate a clearer policy.

As to the incompatibility of democracy and communism, it stems from the very nature of the two forms of government. Communism is founded on the theory of an all-powerful centralized single authority while democracy is founded on the principle of limited authority. Also, communism subscribes to the theory that the end justifies the means while democracy rests its case upon the dignity of mankind and Christian thinking.

This pits at the summits a free-wheeling, completely unfettered and unscrupulous force which is communism against a democratic force encumbered both idealistically and realistically. In any propaganda effort, the latter force would be at a distinct disadvantage. Diplomatic negotiations can seek to rule out any propaganda offensive at the summit and thereby leave the parties on a much more even basis when and if the summit is reached.



"Chief, I Just Don't Think He's Ready For The Idea"



DREW PEARSON

## Europe Likes New U.S. Atmosphere

WASHINGTON—There's a zing and a zest in the air of Washington. It's a spirit of hurry-up, get-going, keep-going. Even diplomats with no political axes to grind are commenting on it.

"It reminds me of Washington during the war when you were really driving to get things done," remarked one British diplomat who knows this country well, flies back and forth across the Atlantic a dozen times a year.

"We have felt so sad in Europe lately," said a French diplomat. "We have always looked to you as the great and powerful country, and recently you hadn't been leading. Now you are. We are so glad that the old America is coming back again."

This hurry-up, no-time-to-lose spirit may not, however, be fast enough for the man President Kennedy will chiefly have to reckon with—Nikita Khrushchev.

The Russians had early made it clear that they were ready to negotiate 10 minutes after Kennedy took the oath as President of the United States. Ambassador Menshikov had conferred with Adlai Stevenson, had dined with Dean Rusk even before the American public

knew Rusk was to be secretary of state—which shows Soviet guesswork is good. Khrushchev had even offered to send a top-ranking official as a special gesture to honor Kennedy's inauguration. Kennedy turned this down on the ground that he didn't want any one ambassador outranking the others.

Two allies and advisers of the new president also entertain a restrained and dignified ants-in-the-pants approach toward USA-USSR negotiations. They are:

Adlai Stevenson—who would like to see roving Ambassador Averell Harriman go to Moscow immediately to begin exploratory talks with Khrushchev, ascertain just how far the Russians will go toward ending the cold war.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan—who wants to fly to Washington after Kennedy has had about a month to settle down, talk about the imperative need of a summit conference. Macmillan has a new argument for such a conference—namely, that the Red Chinese are pushing Khrushchev to show some real results from coexistence, therefore Khrushchev should be in a mood for concessions.

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DORIS FLESON

## Goldberg Stars In Strike's End

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy administration has made an auspicious beginning in that touchy area where an initial strike by a tiny group of workers can spread to the point of inflicting misery and inconvenience on a wide segment of the public.

Just plain people who had no way of helping matters by themselves found an effective friend in the person of Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, who quit the inaugural festivities to help settle the paralyzing two-week-old harbor strike in New York City.

It is a political coup of the first magnitude. The strike is over, which is in itself desirable. More than that, the administration has responded swiftly and sensitively to a challenge where the public interest was plainly involved.

Perhaps as important, it responded with determined and expert knowledge in the person of Goldberg. He had been hailed as a superb labor negotiator and he performed. He has set a high standard for his cabinet colleagues and he himself has gained prestige and influence for the many battles that lie ahead.

There is room for a slight suspicion that labor leaders consciously and deliberately acted to protect their stake in the Kennedy administration by resisting settlement until it could be underwritten in Kennedy's name. This is no more than the steel industry did for former President Eisenhower last year in the steel peace negotiated with the aid of former Vice President Richard Nixon and James P. Mitchell, then secretary of labor. Labor leaders are not always so smart,

but then they are accustomed to looking to Goldberg for advice.

The key to the settlement was an agreement to postpone the troublesome issue which the unions call job security and management calls featherbedding. Railroad tug and ferryboat workers—664 of them—wanted to have the present size of the crews frozen. Management demanded the right to determine their size. The 664 had shut down the New York Central and New Haven Railroads, with the mighty Pennsylvania their next target; vicious weather added to the suffering of 100,000 commuters and the many more those commuters served.

Both sides have now agreed to defer decision until next December when a White House study on railroad labor problems is completed. Goldberg insisted upon the wisdom of this and would not be moved.

It is consistent with his promise to the Senate when he was confirmed. Sen. Jacob Javits of New York had asked him if he felt perfectly free "to deal without fear or favor" on featherbedding.

Goldberg responded that he would never support "obsoleto practices" in labor or industry, but many traditional ways and practices must yield to the necessities of the cold war.

One settlement is not labor peace, but the beginning is hopeful. So is the speed with which the administration responded to a Republican governor's plea for its help—the same Republican it regards as potentially its most formidable opponent in 1964.

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

# China Question Confronts JFK

WASHINGTON — In the two friendly talks that the retiring president had with the new president there was only one note of warning. What Mr. Eisenhower said to Mr. Kennedy on the subject of his course of conduct in retirement went approximately as follows:

"I'm not going to be jumping on you all the time about everything you do. I can promise you that."

"But there's one thing I do want to tell you. If your administration tries to change the China policy that we've held to, then I'm going to speak up. That's one thing that I'll feel compelled to speak my piece about."

Nothing could reveal more strikingly the way in which a large segment of opinion—including the opinion of the newly retired president—has hardened in the past decade. Eleven years ago, just after the China debacle, General Eisenhower was saying privately that the United States might well have to fall back on a line of defense based not on Formosa or the Philippines, but on Hawaii. In short, the expansion of an aggressive Red China could not be contained short of the outer bastion of the defenses of America's own shores.

The men who will carry out the Kennedy foreign policy have had as their first task the effort to try to inject some reality into the approach to China. Thus both Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles, in their interrogation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, tried to say simply that the world is not flat but round. That is to make clear that no amount

of wishful thinking can restore Chiang Kai-shek and the handful of Chinese on the island of Formosa to control of mainland China with its 650,000,000 people.

Stevenson, the new ambassador to the United Nations, told the committee the U.N. General Assembly would in all probability decline to follow the American lead in excluding Communist China from U.N. membership. Therefore, America should begin to prepare for an eventuality that, as with King Canute and the waves, a mere imperial edict cannot prevent. Even this mild essay in reality sent shivers down some committee members' spines.

Such a warning is important, since highly organized forces would welcome the admission of China as an excuse to try to force the United States out of the world organization. Partly, these are the familiar hate groups and the surviving nationalist-isolationists who are opposed to anything and everything beyond American shores. Partly, they are the equally familiar voices of the richly endowed China lobby.

To take alarm because Bowles, the new under secretary of state, should even have discussed a "two Chinas" policy in the magazine Foreign Affairs last spring is a measure of the unreality of those genuinely concerned with the China riddle. The implacable dictatorship in Peking will never accept Formosa as one China, and that is particularly true now that famine seemingly due in part at least to a

breakdown of the commune system has large areas of China in its grip. Faced with this domestic crisis, Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai must fulminate against foreign foes, with the United States No. 1 on the foreign devil list.

A movement has been started in this country to urge the government to use part of the mountainous American surplus to feed starving Chinese. To many this will seem the most naive and starry-eyed idealism or just plain madness.

It should not be forgotten, however, that one of the magnificent acts in Herbert Hoover's long career was the feeding of millions of Russians during the famine in that country after World War I. Between 1921 and '23 the Hoover mission was feeding at one time more than 10,000,000 people. This, together with the large shipment of food sent under lend-lease in World War II, creates a residue of goodwill that massive hostile propaganda has not overcome.

In the yeasty atmosphere of the new administration all sorts of ideas are being tossed about at every level, and in connection with China the question of the famine is being given serious consideration. Mr. Hoover is 86 and he would certainly not undertake a new and overwhelmingly difficult assignment. But President Kennedy, it has been suggested, might ask Mr. Eisenhower to head a combined private-governmental effort to relieve mass hunger in China with the advice and guidance of Mr. Hoover.

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## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### Sunday Hunting

Lawrence, Neb.

In the January 18 issue of The Star, "Grandma's" hunting fee is a bit overbearing. "Grandma" wants to take outdoor life away from her grandsons, if she has any, and every boy and his dad who love the wildlife that was put on this earth. Doesn't she know that the boys and men who take to hunting and fishing are not on the streets and in the alleys doing something which may be of no value? Doesn't she know that from every gallon of gasoline used in hunting, there is 10 cents in tax going to the state and federal government?

Take Sunday away from our boys and their guns and imagine what would happen—more cars in the streets of Lawrence and other small towns—more chances for the little fellows to be hurt, not only by the hot-rodgers, but missing the knowledge of how the pheasant, quail, rabbit, etc. live, and how their pappies and grandpappies spent their leisure hours of good clean fun.

Does "Grandma" know she is taxed by the Game Commission (on her property, if she has any) to improve outdoor life and recreation areas? What is the use of this tax if we cannot hunt or fish on Sunday? I say, let the boys out in the field without licenses up to 16 years of age.

A gun and fishing rod are no more dangerous than the automobile if used properly, and it's up to "Grandma" and me and all others who buy these things to see that they are used properly. We don't want to be piggy-bank robbers and tax our boys.

The Good Lord made the world with three-fourths water for fish and one-fourth land for wildlife and us. So let's enjoy fishing and hunting on the day we are supposed to take it easy. We all do not want to play bridge or pitch or penny ante.

GRANDPA

### Budget Items

Tekamah, Neb.

In The Lincoln Star issues of January 17 and 18, respectively, two news items appeared which are inconsistent. In the January 17 issue, an article quotes from a rural area banker in northeast Nebraska as follows:

"Out of more than 250 property statements I have taken since the first of September this year (1960), so far I have seen seven that show an increase in net worth. The rest of them will show a decrease from a few hundred dollars to several thousand dollars in one year."

The second item appeared

on the front page of the January 18 issue as follows: "Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday recommended an 8 per cent spending boost in state general fund expenditures for the 1961-63 biennium."

"Total proposed hikes: \$6,079,423."

"Bulk of the increase would go to the University of Nebraska for which the governor recommended a \$5,097,000 boost in appropriations."

Perhaps it is too much to expect the university people, who have never had it so good, to realize the present financial condition of most of Nebraska's taxpayers who since the 1930's have never had it so bad.

However, I am certain that a majority of the budget committee is fully aware of the situation, as revealed by their comments in the January 18 Star, and that this time they will give the taxpayer a breathing spell as a matter of simple justice.

For, while the budget of the university has steadily increased during recent legislative sessions (\$4,000,000 in 1959), farm prices during the same period have steadily declined and costs of operating have steadily advanced.

OLIVER OLINGER  
Member, 1959 Session

### First Two Acts

Hastings, Neb.

It is well to take note of things as they are happening with a new Democratic national administration. The first day in office, President John Kennedy performed two striking acts. One was to inform the world that our door was open for peace and disarmament talks. The other order was that the hungry mouths in unemployment regions of our country be immediately supplied with food.

No wonder that John Ken-

nedy was elected President, with hunger going on and over four million unemployed workers idle and nothing being done to provide them with jobs or food to eat. And yet we are overly burdened with foodstuffs.

Just remember what the picture revealed when President Kennedy entered the White House. And remember, too, what his first official acts have been.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

### South Dakota Picture

Wahoo, Neb.

This is in answer to "Tax Poor" whose letter appeared in the Monday, January 23, issue of The Star.

He is very much misinformed about taxes in South Dakota. I moved from South Dakota only a short time ago and I know what I am going to quote to anyone who is interested in taxes in that state. True, South Dakota has a two per cent sales tax. It also has a very high personal property tax and a very high real estate tax—and I do mean high. I know, as I own a six-room house in town in poor repair, and there is 35-year-old furniture in that house. The 1959 taxes on the property were \$178, and \$29.87 on the personal property.

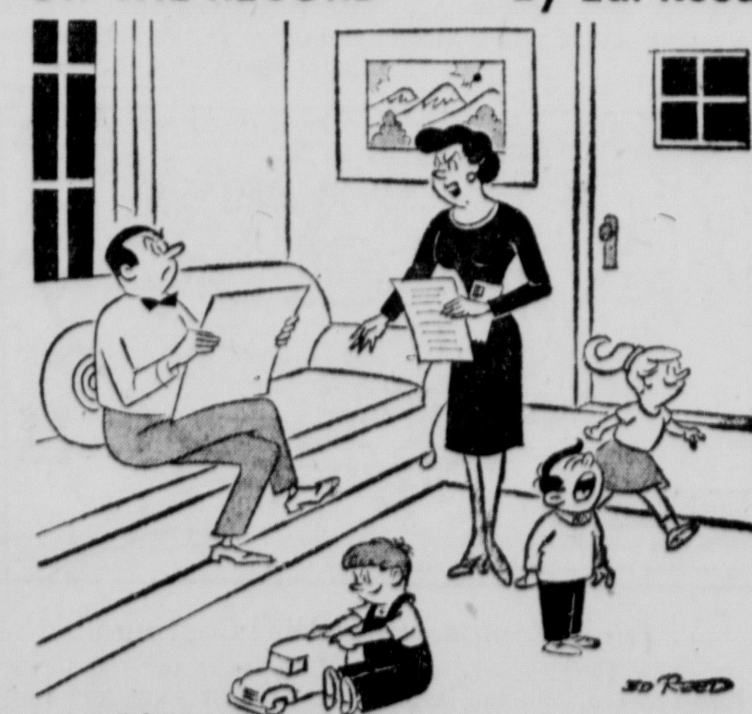
A two per cent sales tax, plus the high real estate tax, high personal property tax, and .04 gas tax—and "Tax Poor" says South Dakota does not have high taxes! Think that over and if you think Nebraska has high taxes, try living in South Dakota. You will find that Nebraska's are very low.

The sales tax covers everything in South Dakota, and it's very unjust to have it on food. The poor are really persecuted.

ONE WHO KNOWS

## Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"It's from Uncle Joe in Bermuda — wants us to visit him as soon as our kids are in college."

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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# Grain Stock Reduction Plans To Be Presented

By Glenn Kruescher  
Farm Editor

The National Corn Growers Assn. will present plans to reduce the large stocks of U.S. feed grains by increased feeding of needy people in the U.S. and friendly foreign nations at the Thursday agricultural conference called for by President John F. Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Walter W. Goeppinger of Boone, Ia., president of the National Corn Growers Assn., said that plans presented by the corn growers would also include the establishment of defense food reserves near large cities, and a payment-in-kind rental to farmers for secondary land retirement.

When the farm organizations and commodity groups get to spelling out specific plans at the President's agriculture conference the corn growers will present two pro-

grams from which farmers could choose.

The first program calls for retirement from any use of 20% of the tillable land of every farm with cash rent paid on this acreage and payment-in-kind rental paid from government grain stocks on additional retirement over 20%.

The second program provides for one-third of each farm to be put in soil conserving hay or pasture crops that could be pastured or cut for hay but not cropped.

The farmer could place an additional one-third of the farm's crop acres in soil conserving crops and receive payment-in-kind rental from government grain stocks at a rate to be determined by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Both programs would be mandatory if approved by 60% of the farmers voting.

If the production reduction

programs were adopted, price supports on feed grains would be increased from present levels. This move would be designed to raise net farm income, say the corn growers. A greatly expanded foreign market development program will be advocated by the corn growers.

Funds now on hand belonging to the U.S. in foreign cur-

## Nebraska News

rencies and provided for this purpose by check-off on U.S. exports to those countries would be used, say corn growers.

Goeppinger said that these funds are being collected at a rate of 5 times faster than they are being expended.

He further stated that a 25% expansion in our exports of feed grains which have risen 300% in the past 7 years would close the present gap

between U.S. production and consumption of them.

The wheat growers plan will be presented at the Thursday conference by Carl Bruns of Chappell, president of the National Wheat Growers Assn.

It is expected that a plan similar to that previously adopted by the wheat growers and favorably received by the Kennedy administration will be reviewed by the conference.

This plan called for a two-price plan for wheat with reduced acreage and bushel allotment in preference to acreage control.

## Burgess Tabbed

Wymore — Ted Burgess is the new president of the Wymore Chamber of Commerce with Virgil Marshall III vice president. New board members include Don Harpster, George Gallisath and Marshall.

## Rites Held For Frank Smith, 76, Veteran Editor

Plattsmouth—Funeral services for Frank H. Smith, 76-year-old reporter and editor for the Plattsmouth Journal for more than 50 years, were held Tuesday afternoon.

A native of Plattsmouth, he became a reporter for the Plattsmouth Journal in 1902, later serving as editor.

A World War I veteran, he was first post commander of the American Legion here and was also active in VFW affairs. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

## Hanson Heads Board

Wahoo — Lyman Hanson of Wahoo was re-elected chairman of the Saunders County Board of Supervisors. He will be serving his 13th successive year.

## Extremely Cold Temps Place Clamp On Farm Field Work

Continued open weather last week encouraged farmers to go ahead on some field work usually done in early spring, state-federal statisticians said Monday.

In its weekly crop report, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said that a turn to extremely cold weather late in the week put a stop to jobs like plowing, discing, leveling and terracing.

Cutting stalks, preparing tax forms, caring for livestock, repair work and attending farm sales and meetings continued to occupy much of the farmer's time.

The division noted that the above normal temperatures early in the week caused some wheat fields to "green-up" particularly in the west.

The division said a snow cover on wheat fields would

be "most welcome." Wheat stands in need of moisture to maintain its good condition.

Cattle continued to make good use of winter pasture and field forage.

Supplemental feeding of roughage was stepped up but stocks of hay are average or above except in the north-west.

Stockmen have taken advantage of the open weather to move hay supplies to more convenient locations.

Panhandle, Southwest Dry

The division said a review of annual precipitation figures for 1960 shows the greatest below normal departures in the Panhandle and southwest.

Lambs unloaded in Nebraska for feeding during December totaled 13,000 head, compared with 30,000 a year earlier.

The Lincoln Star 5  
Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1961

## Dr. Bartlett Is Honored On His 83rd Birthday

Alma—Dr. W. C. Bartlett, a practicing physician in this community, was honored on his 83rd birthday recently by members of the Memorial Hospital staff and doctors.

Despite his age, Dr. Bartlett continues his regular practice in the community, maintaining his usual office hours as well as the routine of house calls. He has practiced in Alma and the surrounding area for more than 50 years.



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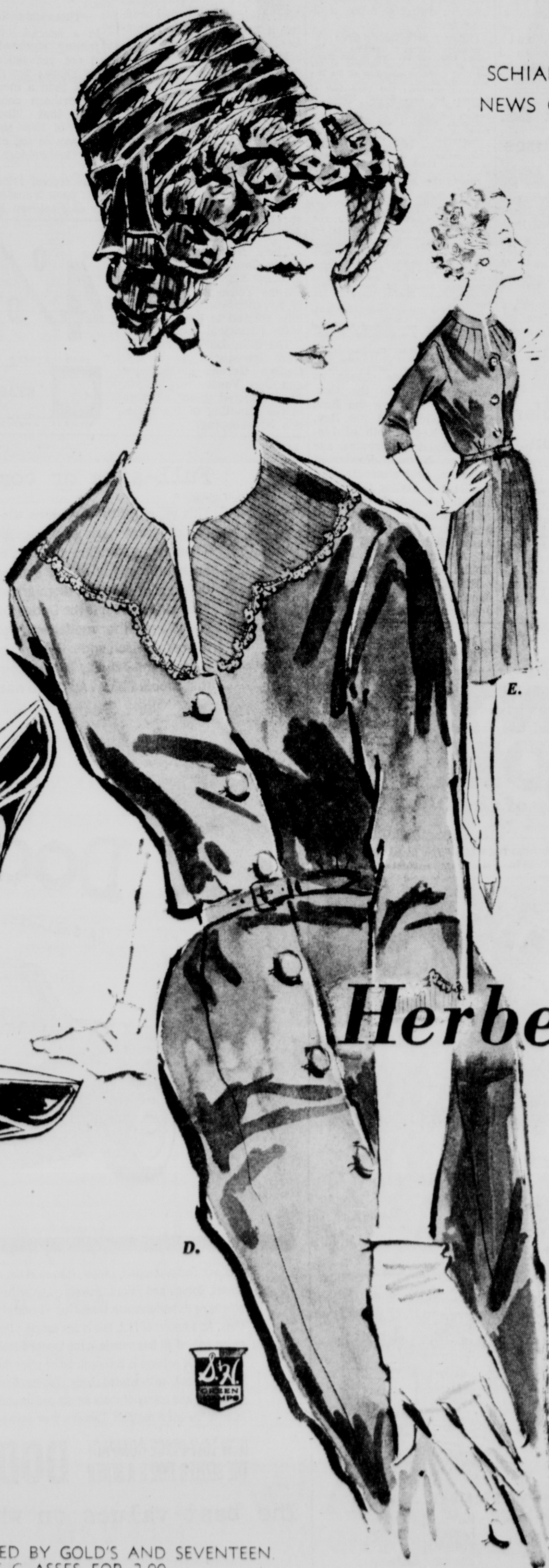
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# Stockholders' Letters Help Explain Proposed Wyoming Oil Stock Deal

By Nancy Ray

Puzzled stockholders of Wyoming Oil Co., many of whom are Nebraskans, began to piece together the reasons why an evidently booming Sheldon, Id. firm wanted to assume the Wyoming name and make Wyoming stock worth something.

The Iowa firm, Northern Biochemical Co., is now embroiled in the legal and financial troubles. Its former president, Harold Kistner Jr., is now jailed awaiting arraignment on charges of abetting Mrs. Burnice Geiger in alleged embezzlement of more than \$2 million from the Sheldon National Bank.

Wyoming Oil stockholders disclosed the contents of letters they had received from a Northern Biochemical Corp. committee in September and October of 1960 offering to increase the value of 20% of the near-worthless Wyoming stock if the remaining 80% were sent in to Northern.

The Northern committee was listed in the letters as composed of: Dr. S. J. Wilson, Harold Kistner, Victor Nagel and Peter I. Petersen.

**Exchange Urged**

Several Wyoming stockholders also said they had been reluctant to send in their stock certificates at first, and had been approached by the Wyoming Oil Co. president, James Keith Walker of Lincoln, urging them to do so.

One Wyoming Oil stockholder said he had learned that the reason the Iowa firm had wanted the Wyoming stock was to take over the oil company's present corporation charter. Wyoming Oil Co. is chartered in Delaware, where incorporation laws are generally considered lenient with few restrictions placed on incorporators beyond the initial investigation at the time of incorporation.

Another Wyoming Oil stockholder said he had been advised by an attorney to hold his stock because he would receive full book value on all his shares if "the other stockholders were fool enough to turn their shares in."

70% To Northern

Elliott Roosevelt, hired by Kistner Jr., then president,

## Nebraska City Presbytery Favors Study Of Church Unity

The Nebraska City Presbytery, meeting in Lincoln, voted Tuesday to recommend "a thorough study of the proposed plan for church union as outlined by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake" by the highest Presbyterian church body, the General Assembly.

The resolution passed by the Presbytery was to "overturn" the 173rd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church (USA) at its May, 1961, meeting at Buffalo, N.Y., to "make a thorough study" of Dr. Blake's plan for union of the major protestant denominations and many of the smaller ones.

Dr. Blake, who made his unity proposal at the Dec. 4 conference of the National Council of Churches in San Francisco, called for "both catholic and reformed churches" to unite, and included in his plea the United

Presbyterian Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, and other denominations.

**Rev. Waser Elected**

At the concluding sessions of the two-day meeting the Rev. John R. Waser, director of Christian education at First Presbyterian Church, Lincoln, was named moderator of the Nebraska City Presbytery.

He succeeds Dr. Frederick Roblee of Lincoln, who automatically assumes the chairmanship of the Presbytery Council.

Elected chairman of the board of trustees was Glen Chapman of Beatrice, who succeeds Wendell Groth of Lincoln, retiring after a 3-year term.

Other new officers are:

Trustees: Raymond Frerichs of Nebraska City, and the Rev. Robert Moorehead of Hastings, field director of the Nebraska Synod.

Council members: Gus Vanderhook of Panama, the Rev. William Edelen of York, and the Rev. Donald Bump of Pawnee City.

National Missions: the Rev. Francis Belote of Lincoln.

Ecumenical Missions: the Rev. William Puls of Lincoln, chairman.

Evangelism: the Rev. Charles Ashmore of Mission Creek and Barneston, and the Rev. J. Herbert Garner of Lincoln.

Pensions: the Rev. William Denny of Panama.

Stewardship & Promotion: the Rev. William Lewellen of Wynora, chairman; John T. Safford of Lincoln.

Ministerial Relations: the Rev. J. Dallas Gibson of Lincoln, chairman; the Rev. Robert Jones of Fairbury.

Presbyterian Life: Dr. Allan Pickering of the United Campus Christian Fellowship at the University of Nebraska.

Christian Education: Russell Ritzman of Lincoln, the Rev. John Pettit of Alexandria, Mrs. C. H. Baer of York, Mrs. Work: Monroe Usher of Lincoln.

Necrology & History: Mrs. Lester Eastwood of Mission Creek.

Strategy: the Rev. Willard Lampe of Beatrice, Jack Knappenberger of Lincoln.

Permanent Judicial Commission: Dr. Frederick A. Roblee of Lincoln, Chairman; M. Peterson of Lincoln.

Two ministers chosen as commissioners to the General Assembly are the Rev. C. Vin White and the Rev. Thomas Keefe, both of Lincoln. Minister-alternates are the Rev. Norman Fowler of Hickman, first alternate, and the Rev. J. Dallas Gibson of Lincoln, second alternate.

Chosen as ruling elder commissioners to the General Assembly were Daryl Easley of Alexandria and John Rohlf of Steele City.

Ruling elder-alternates are John Nider of Fairbury and John Hallett of Lincoln.

Land, Funds Bd.

**Approves Leases**

The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds approved agricultural leases to complete re-leasing of lands on which leases expired Dec. 31.

The board said 156 leases have been sold and 46 brought bonus bids in a gross amount of \$138,329.

The board also adopted a report concerning an exchange of U.S. treasury bonds made June 30. Bonds due Nov. 15, 1961 were exchanged for bonds due May 15, 1968.

**City Car Dealer Files For Council**

John Wilkinson, owner of Wilkinson's New and Used Cars at 16th and P, has completed his filing for the City Council, the election commissioner's office reported.

To date, 11 Lincoln residents have officially filed for the 3 openings on the council. Many others have taken out petitions and are expected to file.

taken over as acting chief executive of Northern, told newsmen that he "still can't see the advantage of a promotional oil stock mixed with that of a firm selling agriculture additives."

Stockholders of Wyoming Oil were wooed by Northern Biochemical Co. with the prospects of \$250,000 in assets to back their near-worthless

stock, letters sent out in September and October, 1960 revealed.

In initial offers sent to Wyoming stockholders by the "Northern Biochemical Corporation Committee" on Sept. 6, 1960, the following proposal was made to Wyoming's investors:

"It is proposed to exchange 80% of the outstanding shares of stock of Wyoming Oil Company for some \$250,000 of assets of Northern Biochemical Corporation."

"The present officers and directors of Wyoming Oil Company have agreed that when the above plan is accomplished, they will immediately resign and their management terminate."

The letter to Wyoming stockholders went on to state that Northern had assets of

"approximately \$350,000" on Aug. 24, 1960, and "a growth rate of almost 4,500% in less than 12 months."

**Deficit Cited**

The letter went on:

"In contrast refer to the present statement of the condition of Wyoming Oil Co. which, it appears, cannot possibly proceed without a complete change. As of now each share of Wyoming Oil stock represents nothing but a deficit."

What the Wyoming stockholders were offered by the proposed stock trade was "\$250,000 of book value behind Wyoming Oil Company stock immediately" which, the letter explained, would mean that the stockholder would have 20% of his Wyoming stock (that not traded to Northern) "backed up by true book value."

The first letter to stockholders also stated that holders of one-third of the outstanding stock of Wyoming "have already pledged those shares of stock to this plan."

At the time the Northern committee was offering to place \$250,000 in assets behind Wyoming stock, the Northern Biochemical Corp. was valuing itself at \$370,890 and listed \$199,000 of this as "capital stock."

"Thousands Sent In"

In a second letter sent to Wyoming stockholders who had not yet sent in 80% of their shares by Oct. 3, 1960 — less than a month later — the Northern committee reported that "thousands of shares of this stock have been sent in for exchange by other stockholders (of Wyoming)."

The second letter revealed that "upon transfer of the assets of Northern Biochemical

## Woman Pleads No Contest; Found Guilty Of Larceny

Georgia Atkinson of 1418 Dakota pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to a grand larceny charge Tuesday and was found guilty by Lancaster District Judge Paul White.

Judge White committed Mrs. Atkinson, 24, to jail pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Mrs. Atkinson is charged with the theft of \$40 from the Star Van and Storage Co. on Dec. 8. County Atty. Paul Douglas said she was employed by the firm and that she withheld and kept this amount from funds she was to deposit in the bank.

**Historical Society Bills Introduced**

The Nebraska Legislature's Committee on Miscellaneous Appropriations and Claims Tuesday unanimously advanced to the floor two bills related to the Nebraska State Historical Society.

The bills, LBS 150 and 151, were introduced by Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance and Joe Vosoba of Wilber. They affected minor changes in the handling of the society's bookkeeping.

**4% INTEREST**

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## Solons Meet Chamber In Breakfasts

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Tuesday began the first in a series of breakfast meetings with Lancaster County's 3 state senators.

Sens. Fern Hubbard Orme, Marvin E. Stromer and George Knight breakfasted with the Chamber's legislative committee.

Former State Sen. Otto Liebers, chairman of the committee, said the meetings are an innovation.

They will be continued each Tuesday at least through February, and possibly during the entire legislative session.

The Chamber, Liebers said, "does not plan to lobby or take a stand in any way" at the breakfast meetings.

Rather, he said, they are designed to provide an opportunity for senators to exchange information with Chamber representatives.

**Japs, Koreans Talk**

Tokyo (AP)—A 14-man South Korean delegation arrived in Tokyo to resume preliminary talks on restoring normal relations with Japan.

## It Will Rotate

Rio de Janeiro (AP)—The Air Force and the Navy have solved their dispute over who will fly the planes on Brazil's new aircraft carrier Minas Gerais, bought from Britain and now on its way from refitting in the Netherlands. The solution: Air Force pilots will have the job for a year, then Navy pilots will take over.

## The truth about unmarried men!

Why do one fourth of U.S. men live alone? What do bachelors expect from a date? Why is it that many men who say they would like to marry never do? What new organization is now successfully helping would-be husbands and wives to locate each other by IBM machines?

The answers will surprise the most confirmed bachelors — and furnish some helpful clues for husband hunters. Don't miss "Men Without Women" in February Reader's Digest — now on sale!

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The new Dodge compact, Lancer, (shown at the right) is priced right down the line with Comet, Corvair and Falcon. However, Lancer has certain advantages. The most noticeable being its performance. Lancer has a brand of seat that lifts it 'way above the compact class. As a matter of fact, this is one compact that'll give the big boys a hard time. The power behind all this muscle is the Lancer-6 inclined engine. It's a sizzler, but it's also a saver. The mileage is excellent. Some other things you'll like about Lancer include a fully unitized, rust-proofed body, Torsion-Aire ride, a battery saving alternator-generator, and plenty of room for six people and their luggage. If you're looking for a lot in a low-price compact, Lancer's your answer. See your dependable Dodge Dealer.

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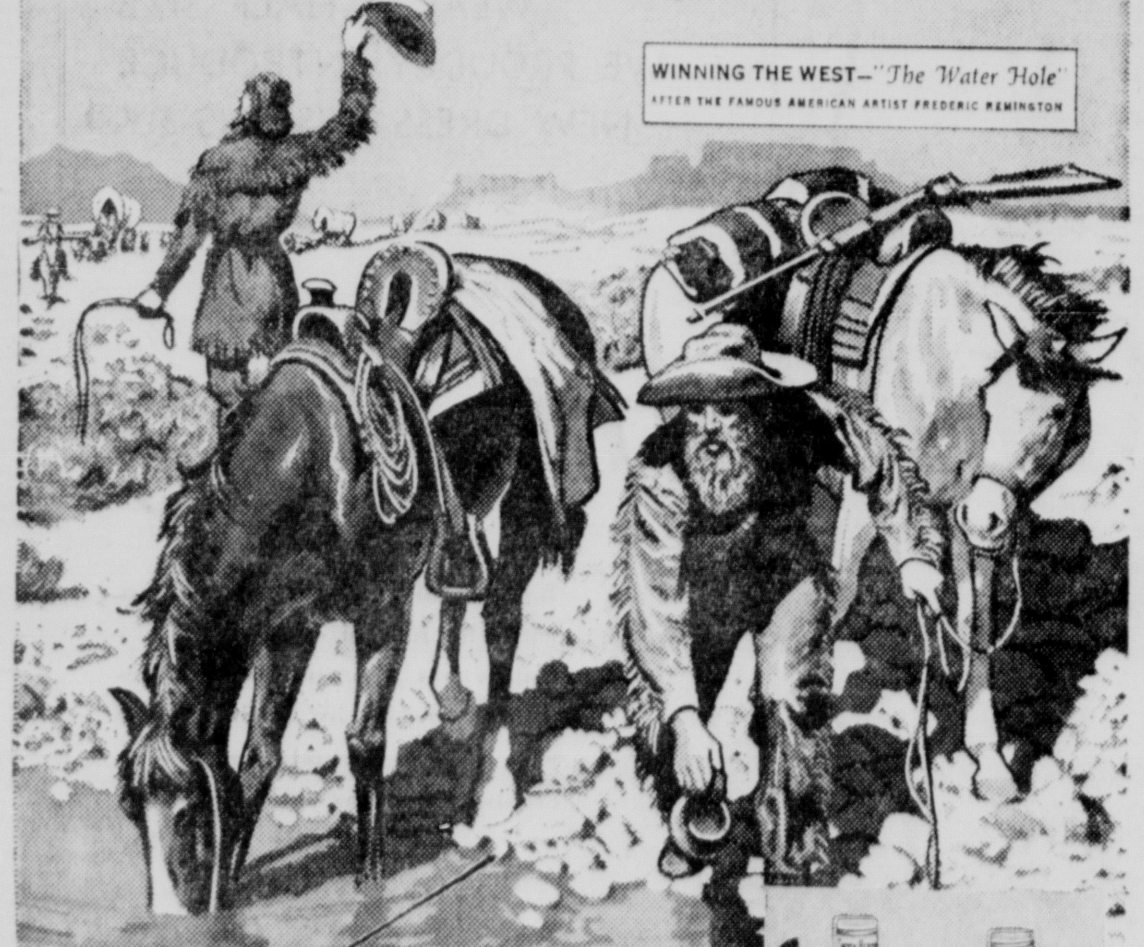
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Senate Unit Gives Williams, Ball Okay

Washington (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved the nominations of former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams and George W. Ball for top state department jobs.

President Kennedy has named Ball the undersecretary of state for economic affairs, the department's No. 3 post, and Williams the assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Approval came after a long day of questioning in which issues of foreign policy slipped offstage and the committee focused its spotlight on:

1. The question of whether Ball had once called former Vice President Richard M. Nixon something like an "utter dope."

2. The wit of Williams.

Farmers Union Meeting Eyes Washington And Unicameral

By Glenn Kreuscher  
Farm Editor

Farmers were briefed on agricultural developments in Washington and surveyed state legislation at the Farmer's Union Legislative Workshop Tuesday at the College of Agriculture.

Angus McDonald of Washington D.C., National Farmers Union legislative co-ordinator, likened the past 8 years for agriculture in Washington to "a bad dream."

Pointing out differences in administration policy, McDonald charged that many of the Eisenhower agriculture appointees were friends of special interests, while it is "already noted that the Kennedy administration has selected men who have a record of wanting to help agriculture."

McDonald said the Farmer's Union believes in free enterprise, but the farmer must use his government as "an arm in the market place" where he competes with others who have set the prices on his products.

Fred Herrington, former state tax commissioner and secretary of the Nebraska Citizens Council, said that property tax involves some 60% of the money used in making up the \$328 million state budget.

He explained that other taxes, such as that on liquor, go to make up the difference.

"Fast Spenders"

Reviewing Nebraska's tax structure, Herrington said, "We have many people on both sides of our tax structure, administering and assessing taxes, while others are spending it as fast as we can raise it."

He viewed Nebraska's consideration of a sales-income tax as "a big step," and advised everyone to get a copy of the expected sales-income bill for personal study.

Farmers were told they have an important stake in tourist income to Nebraska and the possibility of attracting one-half to three-quarters of a billion in cash revenue each year from the \$20 billion spent nationally on tourist travel.

Mel Steen, director of the State Game and Parks Commission said, "We have an excellent opportunity to make tourist travel our second largest industry, to the benefit of the entire state."

Steen said, "With Nebraska located on the nation's transcontinental highway route and being the home of Buffalo Bill, Ft. Kearney, the Oregon trail and the land of cowboys and beautiful irrigated valleys, we have a lot to offer the tourist if we prepare now for his arrival."

Steen told the farm group Nebraska's route would pass through the greatest water resources of any state on the transcontinental route.

"This is one of our best prospects of moving cash into Nebraska, and one we can secure if we make a small investment in developing our potentials," Steen told farmers in a stirring pep talk.

"Better Than Pens"

"Recreation is needed by Nebraskans. Our water resources offer attractions to the entire family, all ages and both sexes—and it is better to provide recreation than build penitentiaries," said Steen.

A study of the 28-year growth behind Nebraska's power system was presented by Jack Hart, editorial editor of the Lincoln Journal.

Ways of solving overlapping management, duplication of facilities and expenditures by two systems covering the same area were discussed at the workshop.

Statewide Setup

A statewide power generation industry with districts established to handle both rural and urban power needs was recommended to workshop members as a plan, "worthy of study."

Ways of matching peak loads in cities and rural areas attracted interest.

Cecil Stanley, assistant state commissioner of education in charge of vocational education told workshop members that the Milford Trade School is unique in that no disciplinary problems are encountered in a school of over 400 young men.

Pearle Finigan, Nebraska director of agriculture, reviewed research progress in the utilization of farm products by industry.

Current road legislation was handled by John Hosack, acting State Highway Engineer.

Broken Bow Sewage Grant Given Approval

Washington (AP)—The Public Health Service has approved a \$71,294 grant to Broken Bow, Neb., to help finance construction of a \$294,844 sewage treatment plant, Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., was informed.

Are We Too Big?

Chicago (UPI)—Motel owner Robert L. Stuart pleaded with President Kennedy to quit calling for an age of growth in the United States. "Too many Americans are growing too tall and it's getting to be a headache for motel and hotel men finding beds to fit them," Stuart said.

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Oreo Creme Sandwich 39¢  
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**IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th**

**WALTS**  
MUSIC STORE

RECORDS

All new stock!  
Stereo & Monaural

Reg. SWEEP-UP

3.98 247

4.98 309

5.98 371

Complete Stock  
**DIAMOND PHONO NEEDLES**

Suggested Retail \$9.95  
Our Price For Most Makes

4.95 to 5.95

AM-FM Multi Speed  
**RADIO - PHONO CONSOLES**

Reconditioned

Sweep Up Price... 49.50

Used G.E.  
**TELEVISION**

Large Console

as is 47.50

**Real Big Bargains in ...**

**PIANOS & ORGANS**

EVERETT ORGATRON, Single Manual, used..... \$395

BALDWIN ORGAN 45, 25 Pedal Note used..... \$1,795

BALDWIN SPINET, Like New..... Save \$300

ACROSONIC SPINET PIANO, from Rent..... \$670

CABLE SPINET PIANO, New..... \$495

EVERETT SPINET PIANO, Used (like new)..... \$475

MASON & HAMLIN 6' GRAND (Boston)..... \$1,495

WURLITZER ELECTRIC PIANO, Used..... \$275

NEW SPINET PIANO, Nationally Known..... \$395

**BENCH PADS**  
25% OFF

**Piano Benches**  
Now 10<sup>95</sup>

Sheet  
**MUSIC CABINETS**  
25% OFF

RECORD CARRYING CASES  
For 45's

Reg. 2.25 (50's) 149

Reg. 2.95 (80's) 189

For LP's

Reg. 3.95 249

**Record STANDS and RACKS**  
1/3 OFF

...for added sale savings—  
We Give & Redeem

COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS!

HE 2-4421

**WALTS**  
Music Store

ESTABLISHED 1907

Banking Unit To Decide Whether Probe Needed

The Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee will meet Wednesday to consider a legislative resolution asking an investigation of the Department of Insurance.

The meeting will be an executive committee session, Chairman John Munnely of Omaha said.

Last week, the Legislature requested the committee to recommend action concerning the resolution.

**Killer Wolves Battled**

Ottawa (AP) — The Northwest Territories Council will spend \$34,460 this year in a continued battle against killer wolves feeding on Canada's dwindling Caribou herds, once a source of food and clothing for the Indian and Eskimo.

King had instructed Moroccan representatives at the United Nations to inform Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld of the intended withdrawal.

**SHIMMERETTES CAFE**  
241 So. 11th  
Open Daily — 5:15 am-8 pm  
Featuring Fresh Canadian  
WALL-EYED PIKE DINNERS  
Regular Daily Menu Plus  
CHICKEN—STEAKS—CHOPS  
ANYTIME

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3.98 247

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...for added sale savings—  
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**WALTS**  
Music Store

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Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1961 The Lincoln Star 7

**Moroccans Will Pull From Congo**

Rabat, Morocco (UPI) — King Mohammed V has decided to order Moroccan troops pulled out of the Congo by Jan. 31, it was disclosed Tuesday. The Moroccan contingent of 3,250 troops is the largest national unit in the 20,000-man U.N. Congo force.

The United Arab Republic earlier asked the United Nations to withdraw its 430-man contingent by Feb. 1.

It was disclosed that the

Statement of Condition

**LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
Lincoln, Nebraska

After the close of business, December 31, 1960

**ASSETS**

First Mortgage Loans	\$3,040,434.38
Loans on Shares of Association	10,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	54,200.00
United States Government Securities	546,320.10
Cash on Hand and in Banks	247,813.06
Office Building and Equipment (less depreciation)	33,812.64
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$3,932,580.18</b>

Capital \$3,375,110.12

Advances by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance Premiums	76,887.13
Loans in Process	129,872.92
Other Liabilities	5,626.68
Deferred Credits to Future Operation	1,007.32
Specific Reserve	230.40
General Reserves	\$314,737.60
Surplus	29,108.01
	343,845.61
	<b>\$3,932,580.18</b>

**WALTS**  
MUSIC STORE

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All new stock!  
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AM-FM Multi Speed  
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Reconditioned

Sweep Up Price... 49.50

Used G.E.  
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Large Console

as is 47.50



# Lincoln Camp Fire Girls Receive National Award

The Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls received a national award Tuesday night for program experimentation.

National Camp Fire Council President Mrs. A. W. Koester of Alliance presented the award at the annual council dinner at Pershing Auditorium.

The dinner was part of the national golden jubilee of the Camp Fire Girls organization.

Lincoln was one of 10 localities selected by the national Camp Fire organization to try out a revised program. The experiment was declared a success by Mrs. Koester. It will be effected nationally.

The main change in program involves changing basis of entrance to the 4 new Camp Fire divisions to a girl's grade in school, rather than her age.

In a special presentation, the Camp Fire officials turned over a total of \$200 for the Children's Zoo project to Arnot Folsom, zoo association president.



## NEW CAMP FIRE OFFICERS

Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls elected 1961 officers and won a national program experimentation award Tuesday. Pictured are (left to right) Mrs. William Seiboldt, second vice president; Mrs. James Ager, first vice president; National Council

**Amount Matched**

The amount, collected in pennies by Camp Fire Girls as part of the 50th anniversary activities, was matched by a check from former Mayor Bennett Martin. That brought total contributions to \$400.

The council chose Mrs. Herbert Potter its 1961 president. Other officers elected are Mrs. James H. Ager, first vice president; Mrs. William Seiboldt, second vice president; Mrs. Charles L. Otto, secretary, and James Nissen, treasurer.

**Daughters of Union Veterans**

presented a 50-star flag to the organization for its local office.

National awards were made at the dinner.

**Winner of the Luther Halsey Gulick Award** was Mrs. Ager. Other Gulick awards in recognition of service more than 5 years' went to:

Mrs. J. Taylor Greer, Mrs. Herbert Casey, Mrs. A. W. Honnor, Mrs. K. L. Mourer, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Harold Salter and William Stenten.

### Wakan Award

The Wakan Award was presented to Mrs. Therold Heiselman and Mrs. David Schesler.

**Wakan Service Awards** were won by Mrs. Clarence Shaner, Mrs. Thomas UMBERGER, Mrs. Carl Erickson and Mrs. Heiselman.

**Lincoln Council Recognition Awards** were made to local commercial, civic and news organizations and individuals for their support of Camp Fire Girls.

**Lincoln Council board members elected for 3-year terms** are Mrs. Ager, Mrs. Elton Berck, Mrs. Earl Brady, Mrs. G. B. Childs, Charles Hawesker, Jack Holmquist, Mrs. George Kiffin, James Nissen, Mrs. Robert Regier and Mrs. Don Scarbrough.

**Board members elected for one-year terms** are Mrs. Max Wells, chairman of District 1; Mrs. William Callaway, chairman of District 2; and Mrs. Harold Salter, chairman of District 3.

Honorary board members named are Mrs. George P.

### Pageant Planned

Other Lincoln events planned in the national jubilee celebration are a pageant Friday at Pershing Auditorium with over 2,000 girls participating in a two-hour presentation of the history of

Camp Fire Girls in Lincoln from 1912-1960 and Camp Fire Family Sunday next Sunday when members and their families will be seated in special sections at their churches.

Members of the committee planning the Lincoln observance are: Mrs. George Kiffin

and Harold Gease, co-chairmen; Mrs. Dorothy Brede-meyer, Mrs. Herbert Casey, Prof. Clifford Hicks, J. P. Holman, Mrs. Ron Clark, Mrs. Marilyn F. Huber, Mrs. L. E. Liebers, Mrs. Herb Potter Jr., Mrs. Max Schuster and Mrs. W. Richard Van Horn.

## Trio Named To Negotiate For County Hospital Land

By Del Harding

Three men were named by the County Board Tuesday to negotiate for purchase of land for the county's proposed convalescent hospital.

Rodger Bergquist, Paul Marti and Lee Ow were selected by the board. They will negotiate with owners of property (about 11 lots) directly north of Lincoln General Hospital.

The county plans to build its \$1.1 million hospital, for use by welfare patients, directly north of Lincoln General.

### Board To Decide

County Board Chairman Ralph Harlan said the board itself will make the final decisions on the land purchase. If agreement with the land owners fails, the county would have to go into court to acquire the site land.

No estimate has been given for the cost of the property. The county's professional hospital consulting firm has recommended the acquisition of all the land between the north property line of Lincoln General and the south boundary of Ryons St. as the county hospital site.

### Board Corrects Clerical Errors

The County Board of Equalization met briefly Tuesday and corrected clerical errors it made Jan. 4 when boosting the personal property valuation of the Comptometer Corp.

The board at that time had passed a motion increasing the value of the inventory and equipment of Comptometer from \$276,355 to \$935,820. The figures should have been from \$358,825 to \$935,820.

The firm, formerly Nebraska Salesbook Co., and the county are at issue over whether "book value" should be listed on the personal property tax return as actual

(taxable) value. The county contends it should and Comptometer disagrees.

The case is expected to be appealed to District Court.

## Board Cancels \$46,474 In County Taxes

The County Board Tuesday canceled \$46,474.02 in personal property tax penalties levied on 1960 returns of Lancaster County residents.

The law under which the penalties were assessed has since been declared unconstitutional.

The \$46,474 represents penalties which had not yet been paid pending outcome of the court test of the law.

County Assessor Arthur Davis said about another \$1,056 in penalties already has been paid. He said the money will be refunded if the Legislature passes a bill authorizing such refunds.

## Board To Receive Remodeling Bids For New Court

The County Board will receive bids Feb. 7 on a project calling for remodeling a Courthouse storeroom into quarters for Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger and his staff.

Remodeling of the 3rd floor storeroom into an office and courtroom for Judge Nuernberger and offices for the Juvenile Probation Office staff will cost an estimated \$10,000 to \$14,000.

The judge has temporary offices in the Courthouse jury rooms while the probation staff has been located on the second floor.

The remodeling is expected to take about 30 days.

### Spanker Fired

Fleetwood, England (P) — Constable Charles Cotton 33, was fired from the police force for spanking two 14-year-old girls whom he caught smoking cigarettes in the street.

### Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," 1:24, 3:26, 5:28, 7:30, 9:32.

State: "Swiss Family Robinson," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

Nebraska: "April Love," 1:05, 4:30, 7:50, "Bernadine," 2:45, 6:05, 9:30.

Lincoln: "The Grass Is Greener," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Stuart: "Where The Boys Are," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Joyo: "North to Alaska," 7:00, 9:00.

## HERE IN LINCOLN

**Schools Close**—The Lincoln Public Schools will be closed Thursday and Friday between the semesters.

**Roper & Sons Mort.**—Adv.

**Special Meeting**—A special meeting of the Board of Education will be 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Public School Administration Building auditorium.

**Hodgman-Splain Mort.**—Ad.

**Health Film**—Dick Le-vander, medical representative for a pharmaceutical laboratory, will show the film "Prescription for Tomorrow" at the Sunrise Optimist Club's Wednesday meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel.

**Roberts Mortuary**—Adv.

**Thief Caught**—Police said Tuesday a juvenile was apprehended for stealing a billfold from the purse of Alice Mae Hartman of 192 West E. at Everett Junior High School. Cash in the billfold totaled \$2.30.

**Wadlow's Mortuary**—Adv.

**Firm Incorporates**—Consolidated Insurance Agency, Inc., of Lincoln, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office. Incorporators of the firm, authorized to issue \$50,000 in capital stock, are Warren K. Dalton and Douglas Marti, both of Lincoln.

Hinman roofs, HE 2-4275.-Ad.

## Adult High To Graduate 56 Thursday

Graduation exercises will take place Thursday for 56 members of the Adult High School.

Eight airmen from Lincoln Air Force Base are among the 56 graduates.

The commencement program will be held in the auditorium of the Public Schools Administration Building at 8 p.m.

Presentation of the class will be made by Mrs. Madeline W. Schmidt, co-ordinator of Adult High School. The main address will be presented by Dr. Wesley C. Meierhenry, professor and assistant to the dean of Teachers College, University of Nebraska.

The graduates:

William L. Ager, Ruth S. Anderson, John H. Andrews, Conrad H. Anthony, Alvin L. Barber, Jr., Marilyn H. Beattie, Robert W. Bonham, Doyle Bostie, Harold E. Butler, Warren E. Butzk, Roy M. Cantrell, Darlene U. Card, Richard V. Castiglione, Robert F. Custer, Lois T. Datta, Stuart B. Erickson, Harvey L. Fain, Carl G. Fricke, LaRue L. Goetz, John J. Gutzwill, Alfred E. Hand, Madeline B. Harrison, Marilyn Jervic, Vyla M. Johnson, John A. Kavalaukas, Joan H. Keeler, Larry J. Kerwood, Louise P. Keeler, Don L. McLarnan, Jack A. Mervin, William D. Miller, Esther K. Mize, Mary P. Mullins, Roy H. Overly, Pauline E. Parke, Emory B. Pegram, Karolyn K. Ponto, Jean I. Prell, LaVern G. Priest, Hugh A. Riddle, Gayle L. Roach, Ivars Rozentals, Orla O. Rutmanis, Ernest I. Ryan, Beryl St. Sailors, Sheila B. Thalen, Kenneth W. Sherwood, Tomie E. Siepika, Ruth E. Snyder, Charles G. Temple, Sheila B. Thalen, Patrick L. Veness, Larry D. Veragith, Bernhard Wieser, William A. Womble.

## Marilyn Granted Mexican Divorce

El Paso, Tex. (P) — Movie actress Marilyn Monroe was granted a divorce from her playwright husband, Arthur Miller in a Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, court Tuesday.

The decree was signed by Judge Miguel Gomes Guerra of the first civil court.

Court attaches said it will not take effect until Thursday.

Miss Monroe and Miller were in New York City.

## Ex-Lincolnite E. W. Pester Dies At 47

Former Lincolnite Eugene W. Pester, 47, died Tuesday at his home in Rapid City, S.D.

Mr. Pester, formerly affiliated with the First Trust Co. of Lincoln, had lived with his family at Rapid City for about 8 years where he was executive vice-president of the trust department of the Rapid City National Bank and Trust Co.

Born in Lincoln Dec. 18, 1914, he attended Jackson High School. He was the son of the late A. J. Pester. His mother, Mrs. Emma Pester, survives him in Rapid City.

He was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he was named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Epsilon Pi, Scabbard and Blade and the Innocents Society.

Offices and activities included: business manager of the 1936 Cornhusker Yearbook; member of University Rally Committee; president of Delta Upsilon; member of varsity debate squad for 3 years; secretary of Delta Sigma Rho; and a captain in the University R. O. T. C. He was also president of the Eastern District, Order of DeMolay and was a representative to the International Scout Jamboree in Birkenhead, England.

He entered the service in 1940 and served in the European theater of operations as troop movement officer in General George Patton's command, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious action service in France.

After the war, he returned to the First Trust Co. in Lincoln where he remained until he and his family moved to Rapid City.

Funeral services will be Thursday in Rapid City.

Survivors, in addition to his mother, include: wife, Doris N. (formerly of Albany, N.Y.) at Rapid City; sons, Robert, a student at Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kan., and John, at home.

## Bill Introduced For Fluoridation Of Omaha Water

A bill paving the way for possible fluoridation of Omaha's city water was introduced in the Legislature Tuesday by Sen. Michael Russillo.

The measure, LB319, gives directors of the Omaha Metropolitan Utilities District the power to introduce fluorides into the water supply under its control, in accordance with State Health Department regulations.

Fluorides are regarded as deterrents to tooth decay.

Also introduced was a measure authorizing certain public corporations or political subdivisions to make charitable contributions.

The permission would go to government agencies engaging in a business in a proprietary capacity, such as utilities providing light, power, gas, water and such.

The bill, LB320, was introduced by Sens. Russillo, Albert Kjar of Lexington and W. H. Hasebrook of West Point.

Similar bills have been introduced at past sessions.

## Welch Says Many 'Resigned' To Death If Attack Comes

By Gerry Deal

Many Nebraskans seem to be resigned to death in the event of a nuclear missile war, and this apathetic attitude is a "Herculean task to overcome."

This is the opinion of Maj. Gen. Lyle Welch, adjutant general of Nebraska, who appeared with officials of the State Department of Education, and Civil Defense instructors at the Lincoln School Board meeting Tuesday.

Gen. Welch told board members, exploring the idea of teaching Civil Defense concepts and techniques within the school system, that contemporary Civil Defense stress is on families making provisions to sustain themselves alone for at least two weeks.

"Our national government has invested billions of dollars in warning systems, but what good is any warning if there's no place to go?" Gen. Welch said.

To date some 250 Lincolnites have taken advantage of the 5 free adult education classes on Civil Defense and survival preparations sponsored by the Lincoln Public Schools.

### 'Disappointing'

However, the response to these classes has been "very disappointing," Dr. Chester Gausman, program head, told the board.

Gen. Welch reported that about 2,000 people in the state have taken the 12-hour adult survival course. Only 8 of the state's 93 counties have ap-

proved Civil Defense programs, he said.

He pointed out that this compares quite unfavorably with "our sister states."

### 'A Prime Target'

"With the missile complex in the Lincoln-Omaha area, plus Strategic Air Command and the Air Guard interceptors, we have to assume that this region is a prime target for an enemy," Gen. Welch said.

"We also have to assume that with these missiles surrounding us, accidents may occur which would bring the same results an attack would," he said.

He emphasized that individuals with knowledge of radiation and methods to combat it have a real chance of survival.

Board members took no action on a Civil Defense program, but discussed the problems of the school in case of an attack—whether to keep children at the school or to send those home who lived close enough.

Gen. Welch suggested that a city-wide survey be made of all the Lincoln schools to see how much possible refuge space is available.

## Round Robin Raider Hits City Again

The tale of the round robin car thief spun on early Tuesday and took on a new angle.

Newest toll: a 7th car stolen and a .38 caliber pistol taken from the 6th car.

The car taker took 6 cars in rapid succession Monday from widely dispersed points in Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Each time the latest car he'd nabbed was found, another disappeared from the same neighborhood.

Number 6, a 1950 model, was found on 16th between J and H early Tuesday.

But it was minus a .38 caliber automatic pistol with walnut grip from the glove compartment.

Then came No. 7, a 1953 model. The motor marauder took it from 1928 M.

Late Tuesday, it was "still among the missing," Capt. Robert Sawdon said.

### Leaders Lunch

Tehran, Iran (UPI)—Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan lunched with the Shah of Iran here. An official spokesman said they discussed matters of mutual interest to "two brotherly nations."

## Actress Admits Annulment Plan

Madrid, Spain (UPI)

Movie actress Sophia Loren Tuesday admitted the annulment of her Mexican marriage to producer Carlo Ponti was a legal maneuver designed to save him from going to jail in their native Italy as a bigamist.

"We have absolutely no intention of any separation" she said.

Miss Loren, in Madrid filming "El Cid," said that "so far as I know, the annulment had already taken place—if not, it will take place in the near future."

"After all," she quipped, "I just got married again."

## Missile Talks Not Connected With Industry

Gov. Frank B. Morrison said Tuesday he wishes to make it clear that his discussion of Nike-Zeus defensive missile bases in Washington has nothing to do with his industrial development program.

He said he has seen indications that at least part of the public may be confused on this matter.

In the first place, the Nike-Zeus missiles are not offensive weapons but are for the protection of Nebraska's military areas against missile attack from an enemy, and second, attracting military bases merely for their commercial value would be "a questionable practice."

The governor conferred in Washington last week with Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, chief of the Army's research and development program, who is in favor of stepping up the Nike-Zeus program all over the country.

### Key Target

Gen. Trudeau confirmed that the Omaha-Lincoln area is a prime target because of the Strategic Air Command installations and should be protected by sufficient Nike-Zeus missiles, which can intercept and destroy in mid-air both missiles and manned aircraft.

Gov. Morrison added that other areas of defense were discussed—especially the matter of fallout shelters.

He said Gen. Trudeau believes the installation of fallout shelters is the only sensible defense against missile-carrier nuclear weapons.

On the other hand, he believes that evacuation would be "absurd" as it would only create congestion and subject the population to fallout Morrison said.

**GREATEST SHOW ON ICE**  
NOW MORE THAN EVER!  
Stuart Monday, Feb. 27th  
**ONLY 6 NITES**  
Mon. Thru Thur. 8 p.m.  
Fri. 8:30—Sat. 9 p.m.  
**4 MATINEES**  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30 & 5:30 p.m.

**PERSHING AUDITORIUM**  
PRICES  
\$2.00—\$2.50—\$3.00  
Tax Inc.—All Reserved

**JOHN H. MARRIS PRESENTS**  
THE  
**Fabulous ICE**  
**CAPADES**  
20th BIRTHDAY EDITION

CHILDREN (13 & under) HALF  
PRICE MONDAY THRU THURS.  
BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY 9-9

**Varsity**  
NOW  
**JACK LEMMON · RICKY NELSON**  
The Apocryphal Court The Greatest Gift

**The WACKIEST SHIP**  
in the ARMY  
CENTROSCOPE COLOR

**STATE**  
CHILDREN 35c  
**FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**

**WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**  
TECHNICOLOR  
RUDY & PANAVISION

**LAST 7 DAYS**

JOHN · DOROTHY  
**MILLS MACGUE**  
JAMES · JANET  
**MACARTHUR MUNRO**

**ABE SAPERSTEIN**  
presents for the first time in America  
**"THE WORLD OF MUSIC"**  
with a cast of INTERNATIONALLY  
FAMED ARTISTS!

**LESTER FERGUSON · OLGA JAMES**  
**TOLALF TOLLEFSEN · ROSITA MARTINEZ**

**Sun., Jan. 29, 8 P.M. — PERSHING AUDITORIUM**  
Tickets \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00—all reserved—at Auditorium Box Office

**Cooper Foundation Theatres**  
Free parking after 6 p.m.  
**DOORS OPEN 12:45**  
140 N 13th HE 2-1465

**Stuart**  
Starts Friday

**The Wizard of Baghdad**

**DICK SHAWN · DIANE BAKER · BARRY COE**  
CINEMASCOPE  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**The Most Fantastic**  
**Adventures Man Or**  
**Magician Ever Lived!**

**Cooper Foundation Theatres**  
Free parking after 6 p.m.  
**DOORS OPEN 12:45**  
1227 "N" — HE 2-3097

**Lincoln**

**The trouble with house parties is ... you never can tell which parties will end up playing house!**

**CARY GRANT** ...the trusting husband!  
**ROBERT MITCHUM** ...the impatient rival!

**DEBORAH KERR** ...the restless wife!  
**JEAN SIMMONS** ...the "innocent" bystander?

**"THE GRASS IS GREENER"**  
TECHNICOLOR · TECHINIRAMA

**VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LOVE!**

**Nebraska**  
DOORS OPEN 12:45  
1144 "P" — HE 2-3126  
Biggest Show Bargain in Town! Adults 50c Kids 20c

**PAT BOONE**  
**SHIRLEY JONES**  
**April Love**  
CINEMASCOPE Two Pat Boone Grants!

**"BERNARDINE"**

**outstanding entertainment!**

Free parking for STUART and LINCOLN theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at State Securities Self Park, 1330 N. Car Park Garage, 13th & M; Auto Park, 13th & Q



# Heavy Flood Of Bills Hits State Legislature

A comparatively heavy flood of bills hit the legislative hopper Tuesday as the deadline neared for introduction of proposals by the lawmakers.

Monday will be the last day for submission of bills by individual senators.

Tuesday's measures ranged from one calling for establishment of a \$1 an hour minimum wage to another congressional redistricting plan.

Others suggested election of state railway commissioners on a district basis and the selection of judges of county, district and supreme courts "in such manner as the Legislature shall provide."

The latter two bills would require constitutional amendments.

The budget committee Tuesday also introduced its preliminary appropriations bill.

Sen. William Skarda of Omaha signed the minimum wage proposal. It lists many categories of employees who would not be affected.

One provision would make it possible for the state labor commissioner to lower the minimum, if after a hearing he decided such action necessary because of a recession or other catastrophe adversely affecting industry and

other mercantile classifications.

Violators of the law would be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to fines varying from \$50 to \$500.

Exempt from provisions of the bill would be agricultural workers, government employees, and any person engaged in education, charitable, religious or non-profit organization work where work is done on a voluntary basis.

Also exempt would be salesmen paid by commission, students working part time or on vacation, apprentices and workers with less than 3 months experience, veterans in training, persons employed by hospitals, mortuaries or ambulance services, children employed by parents or parents employed by children, and bellhops and waitresses who get most of their wages in tips.

Sens. Harold Stryker, Rising City, Hans O. Jensen, Aurora, and Albert Kjar, Lexington, signed the congressional redistricting measure — the third proposed so far this session.

Tuesday's bill would leave the present Second District undisturbed but would rename it the First District.

The present Third District would become the Second and would include Burt, Thurston, Dakota, Dixon, Cuming, Dodge, Saunders, Lancaster, Gage, Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee, Richardson, Seward, Butler, Colfax, Stanton, Wayne, Cedar, Knox, Pierce, Madison, Platte, Polk, York, Hamilton, Nance, Clay, Fillmore, Saline, Thayer, and Jefferson Counties.

The remainder of the counties would make up the new Third District.

The bill would put Republican Congressmen Ralph Beermann of Dakota City and Phil Weaver of Falls City in the same district for the next election.

Sens. Hal Bridenbaugh, Dakota City, J. W. Burbach, Crofton, and William Moulton, Omaha, authored LB299 calling for election of railway commissioners on a district basis beginning in 1964.

The Legislature would decide on the district boundaries. The constitutional amendment required for the change would not affect any commissioners elected prior to 1964.

LB316, introduced by Sens. Waldo and Jensen, would include the State Racing Commission among agencies required to submit budgets and statements of expenditures from all funds under its control.

## GOV. MORRISON SIGNS 2 BILLS

Governor Morrison Tuesday signed LB102 and LB103, two budget bills, the first of his administration.

LB103 authorized \$206,400 for salaries of the senators as approved in the special session called by former Governor Burney last December.

LB102 appropriated \$42,000 for payment of legislative employees.



At one time I wrote Western stories. I have no idea why at this time. I imagine it was for money. But why Westerns? I have been thinking about that — and what I have been thinking I do not intend to spill.



Anyway, I wrote these "m o s e y, stranger!" stories. Western stories Western story magazines printed them. And I thumbed the first one printed to the point I had to handle it like lace.

I am completely cured now. So don't look thataway at me, stranger. (Or I will have to dry-guleh yuh, stranger!)

Completely over that curious time. But still able to criticize.

One uncritical thing about the Western story is that it never changes.

This is wonderful for a Western story fan. He does not have to worry about what is going to happen. The Good Guys whip the Bad Guys. And the Sheriff, he jails them, the onery critters.

Things like "Peyton Place" now. I NEVER knew what was going to happen in that book. (But when I saw the lady had written a book called "Return to Peyton Place," I had a pretty fair idea.)

The wonderful thing about Western stories is that none of it was like that. Not at all from what I have been able to find out.

I was reading excerpts from the life of "Wild Bill" Hickok last night. And though he lived a gunsmoke life, he could never have made the magazines of today with such antics.

In 1895, the New York Herald sent Sir Henry Morton Stanley — ("Dr. Livingstone, I presume") — to interview "Wild Bill."

Mr. Stanley inquired: "I say, Mr. Hickok, how many white men have you killed to your certain knowledge?"

Said Mr. Hickok: "I suppose I have killed considerably over a hundred."

Now, did "Wild Bill" approach his victims as we were taught in the pulp-paper Code of the West?

Did he say: "Reach for yore guns, you varmint! For you are facing the fastest gun alive!" Did he say that?

I cannot find that he did. While reprimanding Phil Coe, an Abilene gambler "Wild Bill" talked Coe into putting his gun away. Whereupon, Hickok whipped out a pair of hidden derringers and punctured him fatally.

"Wild Bill" was Abilene's town Marshal at the time. After shooting Coe he heard a clatter of boots behind him.

"Wild Bill" turned in exactly the way a Western hero should. And he shot Mike Williams, a fellow peace officer who was running up to help him.

I tell you, even when the rate was only a cent a word, no Western editor would have accepted a story like that.

I am glad I did not read such things until I got out of the Western story business. It might have ruined my style.

Even his ending in Deadwood would have chilled a true Western fan.

"Wild Bill" was sitting in a poker game when a hoodlum named Jack McCall shot him — IN THE BACK!

He was holding aces and eights. That is the final straw. It should have been at least a flush.

Dist. by The Chronicle Features

## 38 BILLS INTRODUCED

Nebraska's legislators, faced with only 4 more legislative days in which to introduce bills as individuals, poured 38 measures into the lawmaking machine Tuesday, 16th day of the current 72nd session.

The small flood of measures boosted the total received to date to 321, compared with 347 received at the same stage of the 1959 session.

Next Monday will be the deadline day for introduction of bills other than those sponsored by standing committees or the governor. This final day normally brings the heaviest outpouring of bills of any day in the session.

An all time record was set two years ago when 739 measures came in.

In other action Tuesday, the legislature passed 40-0 a bill, LB106, appropriating money to pay legislative salaries and expenses.

Five bills were advanced from general file after their first floor tests. All were minor corrective bills proposed by the revisor of statutes to harmonize, clarify and up-date existing law.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and RU-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RU-EX is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 5 million packages used. Proof of wonderful results.

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#### ACCOUNTING

Basic Bookkeeping (3) M, 6-8  
Accounting Theory (3) W, 6-8  
Cost Accounting (3) T, 6-8  
Advanced Accounting Principles (3) T, 6-8  
Law of Accounting (3) T, 6-8

#### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Corporation Finance (3) W, 6-8  
Federal Income Tax II (3) W, 6-8  
Business Math I (3) W, 6-8  
Math of Accounting (3) M, 6-8  
Business Communications (3) T, 6-8  
Real Estate (3) T, 6:30-9:30

#### SECRETARIAL

Begin Shorthand (3) M-W, 6-8  
Shorthand Review T, 6-8  
Shorthand Dictation T, 6-8  
Typewriting (3) M-T-W, 7-9  
Dictaphone (1) M-T-W, 7-9

#### BUSINESS MACHINES

Calculator (1) M-T-W, 6-9  
Comptometer (3) M-T-W, 6-9  
Ten Key Listing (1) M-T-W, 6-9  
IBM KeyPunch (1) M-T-W, 6-8  
IBM Electronic Data Processing (3) M-T-W, 6-9

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SPT. COAT . . . . . .65  
SPORT SHIRT . . . . .70  
JACKETS . . . . . .75  
OVERCOATS . . . . . 1.35

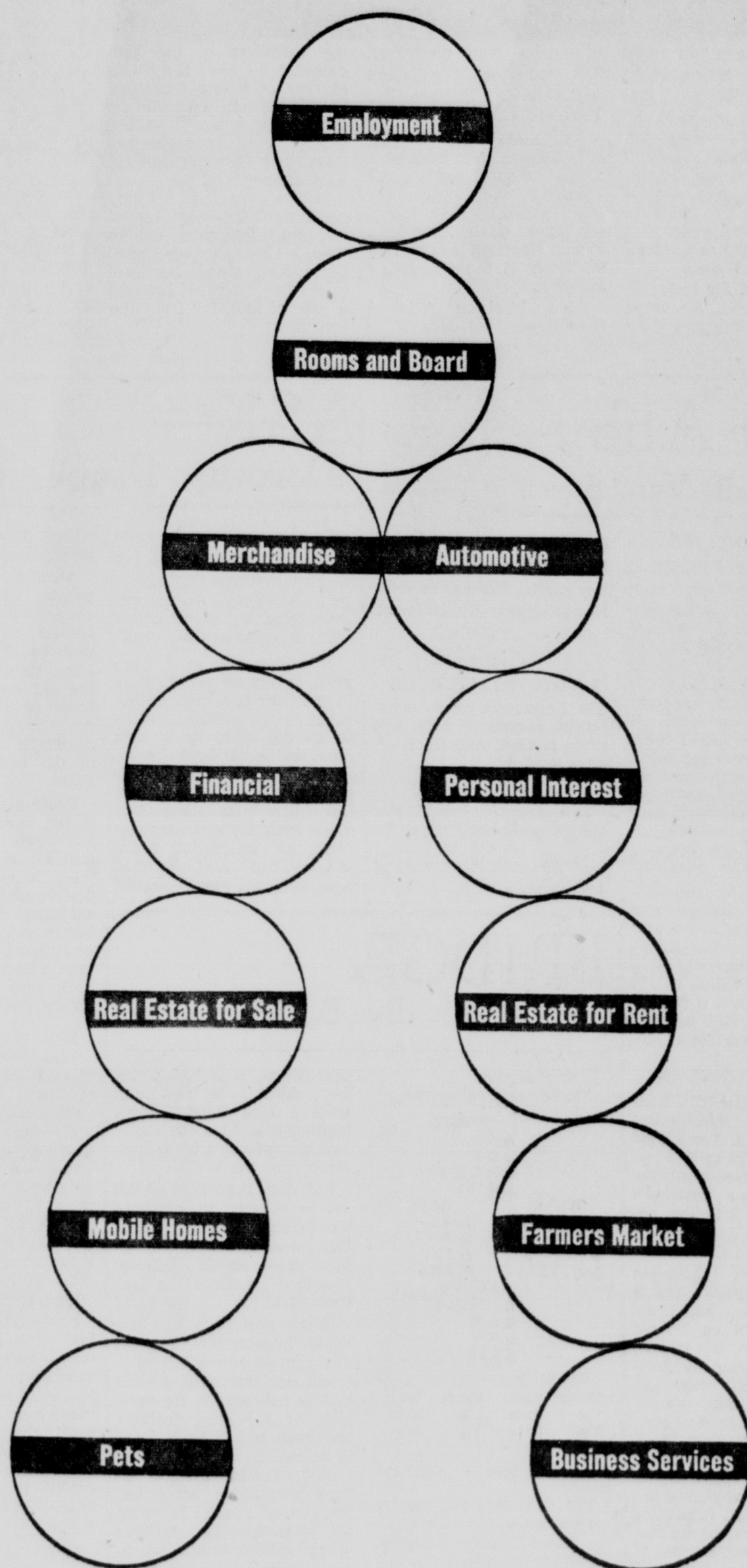
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1601 SOUTH ST.  
and  
2601 "O" ST.

These headings work as a team to guide you through the Want Ad section of the Journal and Star. They make it easier for buyer and seller to meet and transact business in a mutually satisfactory manner. So, regardless of your position as buyer or seller, you'll find your answer—fast—when you look first among the Journal and Star Want ads. (For courteous service, Dial GR 7-8902 and ask for Want Ads.)



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Little 500 Go-Cart, good condition. GA 3-xxxx.

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1958 Easy type wringer washer. Good condition. HE 2-xxxx.

"We got about 5 calls. It sold for \$5 less than asked, but we're very happy with the fast results."

Selling outright, 1959 Great Lake 10x50. Extras. Leaving town. Equity \$50. xx & Calvert. Lot 22.

"I sold my trailer in just one day to the first person who came by. I also got my asking price."

Clean Frigidaire refrigerator, across top freezer. \$75. Sectional \$25. ID 4-xxxx.

"Ten people answered my ad. The refrigerator was sold for \$75 to the first caller. We're very pleased."

# Journal and Star

## WANT ADS

GR 7-8902



Two Charmers—One Charm Bracelet



At first glance you might have the impression that Miss Karen Rogers (left) and Miss Jean Morrison had nothing more serious on their minds than a charm bracelet — the one presented to Miss Rogers when she appeared on "This Is Your Life" last year. But first impressions are not always the right ones.

Miss Rogers, for instance, again has been appointed State Teen Chairman for

the polio fund campaign, and last year Miss Morrison served as Lincoln's Teen-Age chairman.

On Tuesday Miss Rogers, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers and a small group of other guests, all from Ashland, were luncheon guests of Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison and Miss Morrison at the Governor's Mansion.

The luncheon followed Miss Rogers' introduction to

the members of the Unicameral by Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, and we might add that Miss Rogers spoke briefly — but to the point. She began her short and informal talk in this manner:

"I am sure that I feel right now the way all of you must feel most of the time — I don't know what I'm talking about. Needless to say her comment brought a roar of laughter from the legislators.

Around The Town

—It's cold. Yes indeed. But the cracker barrel philosophers opine that it is only two short (we hope) months until spring. Be that as it may, business must go on as usual—and our business, of course, is news.

\*\*\*

—One of the pleasant things we heard on this cold morning has to do with travelers. Mr. and Mrs. Gates Minnick will be plane-ing off on Thursday morning for San Francisco where Mr. Minnick will attend an NADA convention.

And during their stay on the coast Mr. and Mrs. Minnick also will spend some time with Mr. Minnick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Frank and their family.

\*\*\*

—And then someone told us that a birthday celebration was on the calendar for Friday. The party is a luncheon for which Mrs. Elsie Granger Fullerton will be hostess when she entertains at Hotel Cornhusker. The guest list will include the members of a birthday club, and the anniversary celebrant is Mrs. B. F. Sheehan.

\*\*\*

—Another important event on the Friday calendar is the opening of the Community Playhouse production "Lo and Behold."

But there is more—After the last curtain call the First Nighter audience, all

done up in their next-to-best bib and tucker, will be the guests of the Playhouse at a snack supper. And of course, there will be the usual intermission coffee.

The coffee hosts and hostesses for the run of the play, which closes on Feb. 5, will include Mr. and Mrs. William Jolitz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schubach, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adelson, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Devoe, Miss Maxine Bohaboy, Miss Doris Dovel, Miss Rosemary Murphy, Miss Betty Jean Yapp, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brehm, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKee, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandlandingham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glen, Mr. and K. H. Longman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Schneider.

Madam Chairman

**MORNING**

LAFB Officers Wives Club, newcomers coffee, 10 o'clock Officers Club.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 3, 9:15 o'clock. Bethany Christian Church; neighborhood 9, 9:30 o'clock at 843 So. 36th.

Mrs. JayCeas, bowling group, 9 o'clock at Hollywood Bowl.

Evening Musicale, 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donald Marti, 2511 Worthington.

**AFTERNOON**

AAUW, current Literature group, 1 o'clock at Kopper Kettle.

Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 1 o'clock in Miller and Paine auditorium.

Lenox Club, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. C. Brady, 4338 N.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 1 o'clock sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Emmett Junge, 2735 Calvert.

**EVENING**

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. David Olson, 3320 Kajan Dr.

Soroptimist Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.

Chapter FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hall, 5945 Meadowbrook Lane.

West Coast Wedding



LT. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. KIRWIN

The marriage of Miss Edith Claire Dubuy, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Carl Taylor Dubuy, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Lt. William Henry Kirwin, recently stationed at Stuttgart, Germany, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Kirwin of Scottsbluff and Lincoln, took

place on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 26, at the Presidio Chapel, Col. (Chaplain) Peter S. Rush solemnized the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Caroline Anne Dubuy was her sister's maid of honor and wore a frock of emerald green satin. The bridesmaids, Miss Joan Kirwin of Milwaukee, Wis., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Carol Matson of Berkeley, Calif., and Miss Denise Nolan of Marina, Calif., were frocked in emerald green peau de

soie.

Frank T. Kirwin of Chicago served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Lt. Donald G. Dresel of Napa, Calif.; Lt. Edward Hogan, Buffalo, N.Y.; Lt. Peter Kelly and Lt. Richard Craig, Monterey, Calif.

The bride appeared in a gown of white satin brocade. The long sleeved bodice, designed with an oval neckline contoured with a deep capelet, was snugly fitted above the bouffant skirt. A crown of seed pearls and orange blossoms held to the head her tiered veil.

The bride has attended Monterey Peninsula College and the University of California at Santa Barbara; Lt. Kirwin is a graduate of Creighton University in Omaha, and recently completed his work at Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey. He and his bride, after a honeymoon in San Francisco, will leave for Oberammergau, Germany, where the bridegroom will attend German Language School.

Lt. Kirwin and his bride cut the wedding cake with the traditional sabre belonging to the bride's father.

Dear Abby—  
Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Three months after my marriage, I saw my mother-in-law slip an airmail letter to my husband. Naturally I was curious, but pretended not to notice. The next day I found the letter in the pocket of his suit, so I read it. It was from an old girl friend of his. It was very mushy and I could tell from her letter she didn't know George was married. Her address was on the envelope, so I wrote her a nice friendly letter, telling her George and I were married and I hoped we could be friends.

A week later George came storming into the house with a letter from this girl. He said I had no business writing to her and telling her he was married, etc. I think I was right. He still thinks I was wrong. We'd like an outsider's opinion.

for you! When a hostess looks her best, it's a compliment to her guests. When she's careless or sloppy—it's an insult.

\*\*\*

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "READY TO GIVE UP":**

Yes, I can refer you to an excellent source of help. His name is God. And He is always available.

\*\*\*

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to ABBY, in care of this paper.

ASK—  
Dorothy Draper



I was very interested when I read a piece in the paper about Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones planning to buy or acquire a house of their own.

\*\*\*

The Princess, so I have read, favors all pastel colors in her bedroom and sitting room. Her husband seems to be the type, up to this date, that is, for bold checks, plaids, sophisticated black and white and a dash of red. Now how can these two blend such tastes under one roof? An interesting problem, isn't it? And one that must confront many couples

when they start choosing fabrics and paint.

\*\*\*

About the best solution for people, other than Princesses, would be a slight concession on each side. The man could have his dominating colors in the kitchen, the family room, and his library or study. And the girl could combine her taste for pastels in a tailored fashion in the bedroom and living room.

White rooms with splashes of hot Spanish colors make a pleasant "meeting of two minds." But the important thing is to talk over your preferences before you go shopping. Settle the matter before you stand before the bewildered clerk who doesn't care a hoot that you like sea-shell pink and he prefers turkey red!

Mrs. D.K. asks: "Help! We have just purchased a tweed rug in shades of black, gray, white and golden taupe. Our walls are teal blue and furniture is mahogany. What color would best suit in the upholstered furniture? I plan to purchase a couch, two occasional chairs and an extra chair. I would like a color other than gray which is what we have at present."

BRIDGE  
By B. Jay Becker

**"INSIDER"**

DEAR "INSIDER": Your motives were mischievous and you know it. You should have been on the up and up; and having discovered the letter in your husband's pocket, handed it to him, unread.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I have an unusual problem. We live in a suburban town and I entertain a lot. When I have guests, I always try to look my best. I put on my foundation garment, wear my best dress and make up my face. When my guests come, they say, "What are you all dolled up for?" This makes me feel foolish. THEY are all dressed up, so why shouldn't I be dressed up? I have gone to homes where the hostess looks a mess. She's either in slacks or jeans or looks just plain sloppy. Am I wrong to want to look my best? Why don't more hostesses try to look better?

**"ALL DOLLED UP"**

DEAR ALL: Three cheers

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
A8  
QJ  
A Q 10 6 5 4  
Q 10 2

**WEST**  
K 9 5  
8 7 6  
9 8 3  
A 7 6 5

**EAST**  
Q 6  
10 9 5 4 3 2  
J 2  
K 8 4

**SOUTH**  
A 10 7 4 3 2  
A K  
K 7  
J 9 3

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♦ Pass 3♠ Pass  
4♦

Opening lead — eight of hearts.

The defenders are usually very much in the dark when the play of the hand begins. Whatever knowledge of declarer's hand they have comes from the bidding.

As the play of a hand progresses, however, the defenders learn more and more about declarer's hand, and they can then apply this knowledge to obtain the maximum number of tricks.

Here is a case where a defender, early in the play, has a crucial decision to make. West leads a heart. South wins with the king, plays the jack of spades, and finesses. East wins, and now must have the courage to return a club, otherwise declarer makes the contract.

Of course, as a general

proposition, it is bad policy for a defender to lead away from a king when dummy holds Q-10-x. This can easily cost the defense a trick if declarer has the ace.

But this generally should not be allowed to dominate the defense of every hand. Each deal is a separate entity, and should be approached realistically, not theoretically.

East's goal is to win four tricks. In attempting to meet this aim, he cannot afford to credit declarer with a hand that is unbeatable. He must look for a holding declarer can have which lends itself to defeat.

East should assume at trick two that his partner has the king of spades. It would not be normal for declarer to take a first-round spade finesse if he held some number of spades that included K-J-10. So, on this basis, East can count on West for a trump trick.

East now institutes a search for two more tricks. It is obvious that declarer has no losing hearts, and it is also plain, from looking at dummy, that there is no hope for the defense in diamonds.

The only chance of defeating contract therefore lies in the possibility that West has the ace of clubs. Accordingly, despite the Q-10-x in dummy, East returns a club. West takes the ace, leads a club, and South goes down one.

Mrs. V.J. asks: "S.O.S. Help me please! I'm planning to do the bath over — gray with pink and white stripe ceiling and half walls. But I am at a loss what to do with the medicine cabinet. It is old and ugly and built right into the wall, about a foot square and five inches deep. It's metal and a mess. What do I do?"

Dear Mrs. V.J.: Why not remove the door and camouflage the medicine chest with either a picture or a framed mirror. Either could be hinged, if necessary, so that you still may have access to the medicine chest.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

There are two new members of the tulum powder set in the suburb to introduce to you this morning.

Making her debut at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 19, was Jo Ann Welsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delane Welsch. Among Jo Ann's admirers is her

three-year-old sister, Susan. Mrs. Welsch is the former Barbara Schmoker.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Welsch of Milford are the paternal grandparents, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. W. C. Schmoker.

The second new addition to the diaper set is Rhonda Renee Jelinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jelinek, who was born on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Jelinek is the former Shirley Pavlish.

The young lady's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelinek of Wilber, and Mrs. Ann Pavlish of Dorchester.

Afternoon Service



MR. AND MRS. JACK HOUCHE

The chancel of Trinity Church, Episcopal, at Greeley, Colo., was lighted by white candles and appointed with bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums on Saturday, Jan. 14, for the marriage of Miss Susan Kay Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Carlson of Eaton, Colo., to Jack L. Houchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Houchen of Lincoln. The ceremony was solemnized at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Charles V. Young.

Miss Dixie Allison of Eaton, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Tom Houchen of Lincoln, wore afternoon frocks of lime green velvet, the sheath lines accented by back panels of frock-toned satin. They carried cascades of Talisman roses.

Serving as best man was Jim Olson of Lincoln, and the corps of ushers included Jerry Carlson of Eaton, brother of the bride;

Tom Houchen, the bridegroom's brother, and Bob Theede, both of Lincoln.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white, delustered satin. The sculptured bodice was designed with a square neckline and fitted, dolman sleeves, and below the belted waist, the slim lines of the sheath skirt were emphasized by a surplice overskirt of the satin tapering to hem length at the back. Her shoulder veil of silk illusion was held by a tiny, jeweled crown, and she carried a white prayer book ornamented with a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Houchen will make their home at 1101 Carlos Dr., in Lincoln. A former student at the University of Colorado, the bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Houchen, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and of Kosmet Klub, attended the University of Nebraska.

Plans Wedding

Now busy with plans for her wedding is Miss Elizabeth Kobza, who will become the bride of Virgil Janacek. The couple has chosen Saturday, Feb. 11, for the wedding, which will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning at Blessed Sacrament Church.

★ STAR OF ★



THE WEEK

Meet Robert Woodford, son of H. B. Woodford, 2701 41st. Robert has recently earned the position of Official Musician with Boy Scout Troop #40. Robert is the only accordionist in Lincoln to hold this position. Last August, Robert received an Excellent rating at the Mid-America Accordion Festival in Topeka, Kansas. The Stars of Tomorrow study at

THOMSEN STUDIOS

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# Solons To Hear JFK Monday

His State Of Union Message Readied

Washington (P) — President Kennedy will deliver his State of the Union Message to Congress at 12:30 p.m. EST Monday, the White House announced Tuesday.

The time and date for Kennedy's first appearance as President before a joint session of the Senate and House was fixed at a White House meeting with Democratic congressional leaders.

The State of the Union message, as outlined by presidential news Secretary Pierre Salinger, will set forth Kennedy's assessment of world and domestic situations as he sees them after his first week in office.

It will be followed during the next couple of weeks by a series of messages presenting the new chief executive's views and recommendations on the nation's economy, the budget and specific legislative proposals.

## Policy Talks Resumed

After his meeting with congressional democrats, Kennedy resumed a round of foreign policy discussions that began Monday.

Tuesday's conference was devoted to disarmament problems and prospects for obtaining an agreement outlawing nuclear tests. It brought together the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, disarmament chief John J. McCloy, and other top advisers.

Wednesday night Kennedy will hold his first news conference as president. It will be carried live on major radio and television networks starting at 5 p.m. CST. The White House has announced that subsequent news conferences will be held alternately at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. CST.

## NU MATH DEPT. TO SPONSOR TV COURSE

The University of Nebraska department of mathematics will sponsor a Continental Classroom course in probability and statistics over NBC-TV beginning 6:30 a.m. Monday.

The mathematics course will carry 3 hours of University credit through the Extension Division to properly qualified individuals.

Three years of high school mathematics (including 3 semesters of algebra) or 1 semester of college algebra is required to take the course for credit. The TV schedule will be 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. on stations KHAS-TV, Hastings; KNOP-TV, North Platte; KMTV, Omaha; KTIV, Sioux City; and WIBW-TV, Topeka, Kan.

Dr. Bernard Harris, assistant professor of mathematics, is the University of Nebraska coordinator for the course.

The University of Nebraska station KUON-TV will also carry the Continental Classroom course at 5:30 p.m. each weekday beginning Febr. 6, and will be one week later than the NBC broadcasts.

Those who wish to take the course for credit in Nebraska and Kansas should write to the University of Nebraska Extension Division for further information and directions.



LILLIAN FRATANONIO

## A. C. Gilbert, Olympic Star, Toyman, Dies

New Haven, Conn. (P) — Alfred Carlton Gilbert, 76, the toy manufacturer who invented the Erector set, died Tuesday of a heart ailment.

He was chairman of the board of A. C. Gilbert Co., New Haven, which he had founded and served as president, an office now held by his son, A. C. Gilbert Jr.

Gilbert, who died in the New England Baptist Hospital at Boston, was a graduate of Yale College and Medical School, and an Olympic pole vault champion of half a century ago.

It was his hobbies that brought him international fame as an athlete and wealth as a toy manufacturer.

His love for magic launched him on the industrial career that led to the founding of the A. C. Gilbert Co. The business grew from a small shop here in which he had made trick appliances.

In addition to the Erector set, the company manufactures chemistry sets and electric trains.

## MOTHER GETS YEAR IN PRISON

Gave Barbiturates To Young Daughters

Cleveland (P) — A Juvenile Court judge Tuesday handed Mrs. Lillian Fratanonio the stiffest possible penalty for mistreating her "Sleeping Beauty" daughters by illegally feeding them sleep-inducing barbiturates.

Judge Albert A. Wolman sentenced the petite, 29-year-old mother of 5 to a year in the workhouse and fined her \$500 and costs he said would amount to more than \$1,200. Then he told her:

"Unless a great change takes place in your personality, you should not be trusted with the upbringing of your children."

In a strongly worded, 5-page statement, the judge said psychiatrists had found that Mrs. Fratanonio was emotionally immature — not sick or mentally disturbed. He said she needs to continue psychiatric treatment.

Her daughters Bernadette, 3, and Venita, 6, were in comas that brought them near death while Mrs. Fratanonio was "basking in the limelight of national publicity," Judge Wolman said, adding:

"Probably you did not willingly desire to harm your children — but you were so thrilled by the publicity and limelight — you found it was too good a show to give it up."

Now quite normal, the girls are at a Catholic charities home until the court decides on permanent custody.

## Help For Starving

Berlin (P) — The Red Cross in West Berlin has sent 10,000 marks (\$2,386) to buy food for starving Congolese. Local courts made traffic violators contribute.

## Houston Gas Blaze Leaves Seven Injured

Houston, Tex. (UPI) — Ten se firefighters battled more than two hours Tuesday night before bringing under control a gasoline storage tank fire on Houston's ship channel which injured 7 persons, two critically.

The fire, at the Signal Oil Co. refinery in the heart of Houston's industrial complex, was extinguished in slightly over two hours and firemen credited an 8-foot earthen wall with helping prevent the spread of the fire to nearby oil storage tanks.

A refinery employee, Gabriel Corder, 31, of nearby Pasadena, Tex., was reported in critical condition with third degree burns over most of his body.

Three boys who ran toward the fire out of curiosity were injured. Robert L. Van Kamp, 11, was reported in critical condition. His brother, Edward Leroy Van Kamp, 14, was listed in serious condition, and Herman Holcomb, 12, was reported as fair.

The Holcomb boy said he and the Van Kamp brothers were playing outside the refinery gate when they saw the fire flare up and ran toward it. He said a beam of blue flame shot through the air and burned him on the back as the boys turned and ran back toward the gate.

A fireman, Johnny Peters, received burns in the face but was reported in good condition. A refinery employee, Charles C. Rogers, was hospitalized with minor burns.

Fire officials said large splits in the sides of the tank, from which flaming gasoline poured, were contained by the 8-foot earthen wall and kept the fire from spreading.

## Freeman Plans To Find Ag Surpluses Remedy

Washington (P) — The Kennedy administration's first big moves in the farm field were to do something about the surpluses.

On orders of President Kennedy, the Agriculture Department has started wheels rolling toward increasing donations of foods to needy persons.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, in his first talk in his new job, told a farm gathering that he is weary of the words surpluses and subsidies used in connection with agriculture.

Freeman made clear that it will be his intention to try to persuade Americans that agriculture's ability to produce abundantly is a blessing and not a serious problem.

Former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson had laid much stress on the cost to the government of storing supplies it acquired under farm price support programs.

The new administration is expected to move boldly to find new outlets at home and abroad for farm production. Only after expanding use of food and fiber products would attempts be made to limit production.

Freeman told a meeting of representatives of the Burley tobacco industry that he hoped to bring to the consciousness of all Americans "that agriculture is an outstanding" American success story.

"The American people eat better and work fewer hours for it than any people in the history of the world," he said. "Yet oddly enough many people feel that agricultural productivity is a great problem which they view with a negative viewpoint. I hope this can be corrected."

## 'STRIKE-BORN' PAPER GROWS

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — The semi-weekly tabloid newspaper, the Portland Reporter, announced Tuesday it would start publication as an afternoon daily sometime during the week of Feb. 5.

Publisher Robert D. Webb, former sports makeup editor of the Portland Oregonian, said the strike-born paper had become a member of the Associated Press.

The Reporter was established Feb. 11, 1960, by union members who were on strike against the Portland Journal and Portland Oregonian. It is now published with equipment leased to the company by the International Typographical Union and brought here from Miami, Fla.

## The grace of gratitude

Nothing brightens life—our own and others—so much as sincere gestures of gratitude. Yet many people are fearful about expressing gratitude because they feel it will not be welcome!

Discover, from famed author A. J. Cronin, how easy it is to express your appreciation for kindnesses, great and small—and how this simple secret may give you a whole new outlook on life. Read his helpful article, "The Grace of Gratitude" in February Reader's Digest—now on sale.

# New Instant Folger's ends the "difference"



...between instant coffee and fresh-perked coffee!

Until now you could taste the difference between instant coffee and fresh-perked coffee. But now, new Instant Folger's ends the "difference." It's the first instant coffee to taste like fresh-perked! Discover for

yourself this great new coffee that combines modern instant convenience with old-fashioned fresh-perked flavor and satisfaction. New Instant Folger's Coffee ends the "difference"—for good!

# New Instant Folger's Coffee

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1-25  
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POGO



MICKEY FINN



THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



MR. TWEEDY



"Mama! LOOK what Leonard brought me!"

**DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:**

Home accidents are nearly 15 times as numerous as those occurring in industrial places, including mines and quarries.

There are more than 300,000 electricals in the United States, about one in every 10 owning his own business.

A newborn rabbit is hairless and his eyes are closed for a week or more.

The electric eel may attain 9 feet in length and the thickness of a man's leg. The rear four-fifths of its body is made up of the electric generating cells.

**WISHING WELL** By William J. Miller

4 8 5 2 6 3 7 4 5 8 2 3 7  
F G S Y G G T I W L O O E  
5 2 8 3 7 4 8 3 2 6 3 7 4  
E U O D A N R E D M E  
6 3 5 4 2 8 7 3 8 5 4 7 2  
M I T R O Y W D T H E O G  
3 8 2 5 4 7 3 6 2 7 5 4 3  
S O E E A K I E T K A S F  
7 4 6 2 5 3 8 4 7 5 2 3 4  
P O F R R Y C N R T I O T  
2 8 3 4 7 8 5 6 2 4 3 5 7  
C O U O M D U H L A A F  
7 4 6 3 5 2 4 8 3 7 5 2 4  
I I N S Y E V E K T S S E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)



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"You and your sentiment!"

By Walt Kelly



By Lank Leonard



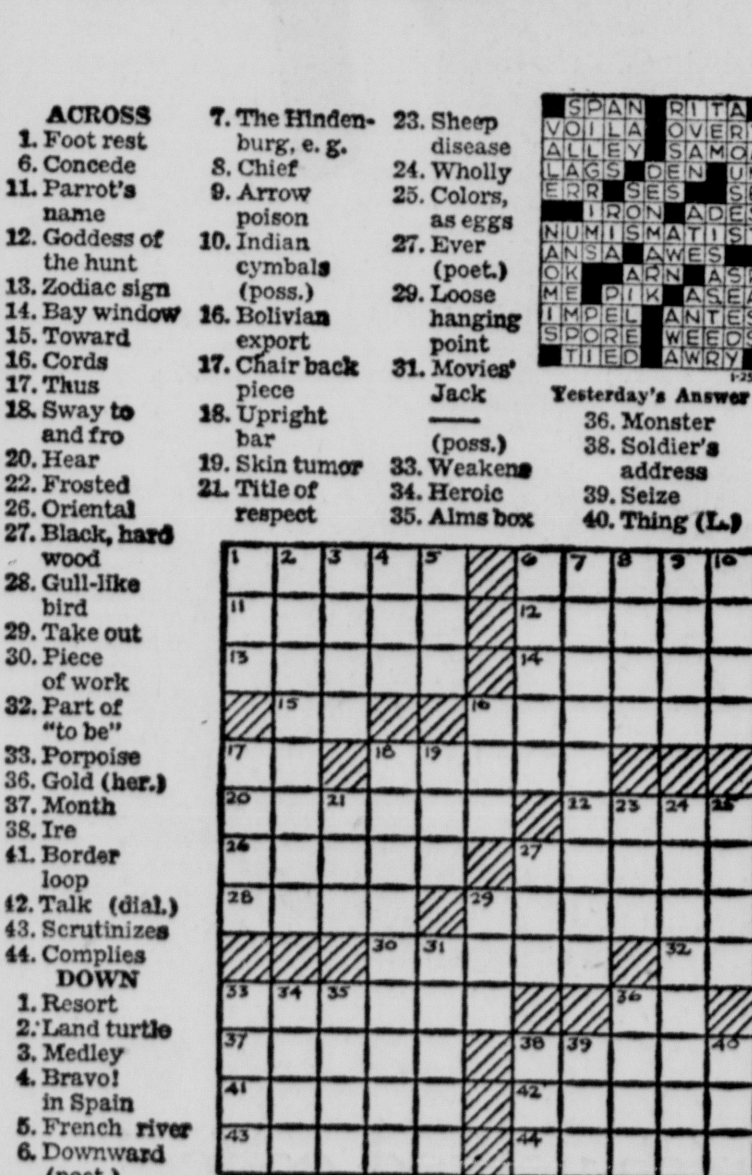
By Dick Brooks



By Al McKinson



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** Here's How To Work It

AXYDLBAAXE IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

WSEED AGHS G LSGH AGY  
TUPD SYSAT ERGY TUPD NDCSYB  
—MRGL.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OH GRACIOUS, WHY WASN'T I BORN OLD AND UGLY?—DICKENS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH





# Vikings To Pick Trio From Each NFL Club

## Teams To Provide List Of 8 Players

... No Conference Picked

New York (AP)—The National Football League Tuesday decided on a formula to stock the new Minnesota franchise—each team except Dallas to make a list of 8 players, 3 to be chosen by the Vikings.

The Vikings will pay a total of \$550,000 to the other NFL clubs for the players, about \$15,611 a man.

Last year, when Dallas was added to the league, the club was picked from a list of 11 players from each of the other teams. But Commissioner Pete Rozelle pointed out that Dallas did not participate in the draft.

## 'Good Guy' Dr. Miller Scores Win

Nice guys can too win—even in the mayhem of a pro wrestling ring.

Dr. Bill Miller proved it Tuesday night to the delight of 1,196 fans who braved sub-zero temperatures to watch him win an exciting victory over the Missouri Mauler, Rocky Hamilton.

Miller got in a few questionable licks himself, of course, but in the final analysis it was a case of justice triumphing and the fans howled approval.

Hamilton lost the first fall when he swung a roundhouse right at Miller—and socked Referee Tom Novak square on the bugle. When Novak drug himself off the mat, he ordered the fall to Miller, disqualifying Hamilton for "striking a state official."

Rope Strangle  
Rocky tried to strangle Miller with a rope in the second fall and wound up on Bill's shoulders. He tried other rule evasions and each time was embarrassed by Miller's finesse at escaping holds. Once Miller merely flexed his muscles to crack a head lock.

But even the Devil wins out occasionally and Hamilton finally succeeded in applying a pair of Atomic Drops to win the second fall in 7:01.

Hamilton was all tricks in the wild 3rd fall. He tried to cart a bucket of bolts into the ring and was frustrated by Novak. He tried to arm himself with a chair and lost out to a fan. He tried to arm himself with a long plank and was de-planked by Miller who then kept him at bay by making like a javelin thrower.

One Chance  
Hamilton had one more chance. He applied another knee drop, had Miller on the ropes and attempted to dismember him by hurling himself off the ropes at Big Bill. But Miller slumped, Hamilton crashed into the ropes and was flung backwards into a heap.

All Miller had to do was crawl over and flop on the prostrate Mauler for the clincher in 4:02.

In the semifinal Pampero Firpo—who resembles a Fuzzy Wuzzy because of his long, marcelled mane—defeated Ernie Dusek. Firpo won the first fall in 3:15, lost the second in 4:34 and copped the finale in 1:43 via trickery.

Otto Von Krupp was disqualified in 18:32 of the special event and the decision went to Emile Dupre. Joe Hamilton and George Drake drew in the opener.

Wilt Held To 16  
St. Louis (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks held Wilt Chamberlain to 16 points—the lowest he's ever scored in a regular game in his pro career—and went on to defeat the Philadelphia Warriors 114-112 in a National Basketball Association game here Tuesday night.

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SNYDER ... Hopes To Help.

## Chargers' Move Said Assured

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Transfer of the American League football Chargers from Los Angeles to San Diego was assured Tuesday when the city council agreed to proposed improvements at city-owned Balboa Stadium.

It instructed City Manager George Bean to negotiate a contract with the Chargers, and to go forward with stadium improvements.

The action followed appearance before the council of Barron Hilton, owner of the Chargers, who wanted to move the team here because of lack of support by Los Angeles fans.

He and other Chargers officials presented the stadium-improvement proposals. They include an increase in seating capacity by about 8,000 to 33,400, and rebuilding of the playing field.

No decision was made during the day-long meeting on which conference the Vikings would enter. The Eastern Conference has first choice of either the Vikings or Dallas, which operated as a swing team last season.

"If we had a choice," said Rose, "We'd lean toward the Western Conference because of the geographical proximity to Chicago and Green Bay, which would make for a natural rivalry."

Rozelle said the new Minnesota team also would get the same first year concessions given Dallas a year ago. It will be permitted to start the training season earlier than other clubs who must not start more than 9 weeks before their first league game. The new team will get priority, until the 3rd league game, in all waivers and will be permitted to carry a maximum of 42 players although it must declare the 36 eligible for the week's game 48 hours before game time.

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—TRADED TO BALTIMORE—

## Snyder Has To Settle 1961 Contract Again

Lincoln Star Special  
Nelson, Neb. — Russ Snyder, major league baseball outfielder who thought he had his 1961 contract problem settled, will have to start all over.

Snyder, who spends the off season here, Tuesday was traded from the Kansas City Athletics to the Baltimore Orioles.

### 8-Player Trade

The deal was part of a 8-player swap, noted trader Frank Lane's first since taking over as Kansas City's general manager.

For Snyder, the trade is an opportunity to move from an 8th place club to a pennant contender. But he'll have to start contract negotiations again.

Snyder, contacted by The Star at his home here Tuesday, said, "I was a little surprised. I just sent in my Kansas City contract Monday, then Mr. Lane calls and tells me I've been traded."

Snyder went to the Orioles along with outfielder Whitey Herzog.

The Orioles said they will also receive a player to be named at a later date who will be optioned to Rochester of the International League.

A's Get 5  
The A's got catcher Clint Courtney, outfielder Al Pizarik, first baseman Bob Boyd, pitcher Jim Archer and infielder Wayne Causey.

Snyder said, "naturally I haven't had much time to think it over, but I'm definitely looking forward to joining the Orioles."

"Of course, I hate to leave Kansas City and all my contacts there, but that's probably true of all ball players," the 26-year-old Snyder continued.

Snyder didn't say it, but he's probably got his eye on the Orioles' right and left field positions.

### Vacancies

Baltimore lost Gene Woodling when the American League stocked its new Los Angeles and Washington teams and now Pizarik.

"I just hope I can help," was all Snyder would say Tuesday.

Snyder, who joined Kansas City in mid-season of 1959, hit .260, drove in 26 runs and led the A's in stolen bases with 7 last year. He batted .313 in his short '59 term.

In Kansas City, Lane said the trade was a straight swap with no cash involved. It puts the A's "closer to having a respectable roster," Lane said.

### Causey Key

Lane described Causey, a touted bonus shortstop who hit .265 at Vancouver last year, as "the player who could make this a very good deal for the A's."

Orioles' general manager Lee MacPhail said he thought both clubs gained by the trade.

"Our main problem has been the outfield and we have acquired two fairly young fielders who could help. I had both in the Yankee chain and respect their ability and desire," MacPhail said of Snyder and Herzog.

He thought the trade helped Kansas City's depth problem.



Bucco Vern Law (left) visits with Mayor Boyles and is presented Lincoln YMCA T-Shirts by Jerry Retherford, 12, and Scott Swihart, 9, during welcoming ceremonies.

## City Gives Law Warm Welcome

... PITTSBURGH ACE HERE FOR SPEECH

By Don Bryant

Vernon Law received a warm welcome to Lincoln Tuesday afternoon, despite the sub-zero temperatures.

But he might have wondered about the Capital City's hospitality during the flight from Omaha in a private plane—which didn't have a heater.

At any rate, Mayor Pat Boyles, representatives of press, radio and TV and YMCA officials were on hand at Municipal Airport when the Pittsburgh Pirates' ace (20-9) pitcher arrived.

Law will be the main speaker tonight at the YMCA Membership Enrollment Dinner at Pershing Auditorium. The banquet starts at 6 p.m. During the day, Law will visit 5 junior high schools.

### Meets Press

Following coffee and cake at the Compass Room Tuesday afternoon, Law—1960 winner of the Cy Young Award as the major league's outstanding pitcher—met with the press and made these observations:

"The flight wasn't too bad—I had been warned and put on two pairs of socks."

"Dick Stuart (former Lincoln Chief) has changed quite a bit for the better. His attitude has changed and he has tried to improve himself as a player, too. He made some great fielding plays for us last year ... If Dick would have had the year in 1960 he had the year before, he would have driven in 150 runs ..."

"Bill Burwell (1955 Lincoln manager) has helped a lot of pitchers at Pittsburgh (Burwell is the Buc's pitching coach)."

"My ankle seems pretty good, but occasionally a bump shows up on the bone. It takes a few minutes for it to disappear and I can't"

### Hebron Blasts

#### Jeffs, 55-47

Fairbury—Taller Hebron moved out to an 11-point lead early in the 3rd period here Tuesday night, then held off Fairbury for a 55-47 triumph.

Dennis Dondlinger scored 20 points to lead Hebron to its 9th win in 10 games, but took 3rd place in the shooting department behind two Jeff hotshots.

Ken Stauss hit 21 points and Soph Kaye Karstens got 17, hitting 5 straight field goals at one stretch.

Hebron  
Fairbury  
Winners high—Dennis Dondlinger, 20.  
Losers high—Ken Stauss, 21.

### Widener Returned

New York (AP)—George D. Widener of New York has been re-elected chairman of The Jockey Club.

straighten out my foot when it's there. I've had it X-rayed in Pittsburgh and they can't find anything to operate on ...

"My ankle hurt quite a bit in the World Series, which is one reason why I didn't finish any games. However, I felt I could have stayed in, but with our bullpen, Danny (Murtaugh) didn't want to take any chances ..."

### No Mistakes

"The Yankees are a pretty good club to pitch against, but you can't make any mistakes ... They've all got weaknesses except Yogi Berra ... I'm a control pitcher, not a strike-out expert and I have to pitch to weaknesses ... But Berra can hit good, bad and indifferent pitches ..."

"I think the 1961 race will be a 5-club scramble. It (the National League) is a real solid league and any club that gets the breaks can win the pennant ..."

"Pittsburgh doesn't need to strengthen very much defensively, but we could use a consistent long-ball hitter. Stuart could fill the bill if he has a good year. But it doesn't hurt to have a 1-2 punch ..."

Expansion Good  
"Expansion is good because it helps the fans have a better chance to see major league games and it helps players lengthen their careers ..."

"I'm sure Bobby Shantz will help us a lot ... I almost hit a home run off Bobby in the series ... it went out of the park, but hooked foul."

"The only really hard part about traveling in the major leagues is the day-game, night-game schedule ... You can never get a routine ... If we could play all night games or all day games, it would be great ..."

Law, father of 4 boys and an ordained elder in the Mormon Church, will remain in Lincoln until Thursday morning.

## POINT BLANK

\*\*\*

By Don Bryant  
Sports Editor, The Star



### Great Debate

There is nothing like picking an all-time "dream team" to stir up the natives.

Lincoln High's Harold Scott—and this corner, too—was reminded of this adage after the announcement of Scott's all-time LHS club last week.

"Actually, there's no way to know who is the greatest or who should be on an 'all-time' team," Scott says. "But talking about old players and selecting such a team can stir up controversy—and it has!"

According to the veteran observers on the local scene, Scott goofed completely by omitting one name in particular—"Rody" Lamb.

### Where's 'Rody'?

Shortly after the story on the Scott "team" appeared in The Star, I received a visit from Safety Director Emmett Jung.

"That was a great list of players," he said. "But Scott really goofed by not mentioning 'Rody' Lamb. 'Rody' was the first of the great seatbacks and just about the best high school back I've seen."

At lunch time, Barrister Earl Cline seconded Jung's stand on Lamb and urged a recount in an effort to get first-team status for Les Mann and Maurice Benedict.

"It is inconceivable that Mann would be relegated to 'honorable mention' status," Cline opined.

After several phone calls interrupted my day, the mail man finally staggered in with more complaints.

### Mail Vote

Attorney Lyle Holland pleads a strong case for Lamb: "Nowhere do I see the name of Roy 'Rody' Lamb, who in my humble opinion was one of the greatest running backs I have ever seen. I played in the same backfield with Lamb and (Vern) Lewellen in 1919 after Lamb had returned from a stretch in the Navy. Lewellen was a great punter and proved it later at both Nebraska and in professional football, but Lamb was the running sensation of the team that scored 234 points to their opponents' 12, and which was never beaten."

"For example, against Omaha Central Lamb ran 65 yards for a touchdown and then followed up with a 99-yard run for another touchdown on the next kickoff. He registered at Nebraska as a freshman in 1921, but Paul Schisler, then a Nebraska coach who had been hired to coach football at Lombard, took Lamb with him and he starred there for 3 years. During that period Notre Dame had its opening games with Lombard and for those 3 years the Notre Dame players nominated Lamb for their All American team, chosen from opponents."

"More could be said, but in the interest of harmony, I suggest that Scott recheck his records and possibly add Lamb to his list of Dreamers."

### Another Candidate

Another dissenting voice is supplied by Venna Kortum Mehuron of Lincoln, who writes: "Mr. Scott must have rocks in his head for not selecting one of the best football players LHS ever had. I mean PETE KORTUM. I noticed you picked Mel Knopp. He deserves it, but if you will remember headlines (like Kortum, Knopp Dazzle), you will see why I feel this way."

Comment: Scott, not I, did the picking, my only interest being in reporting the story. In regard to Lamb, Scott admits he might have committed an "oversight" because he "did not get any testimony on Lamb's behalf during research. I had heard he was good but it wasn't until after the team was selected that I heard how great his reputation really was ...," Harold reports.

## Panama, Walton In Tourney Squeakers

... EDGE BY BENNET, CENTRAL

By Bill Hord

First round play of the Lancaster County Athletic Association Basketball Tournament came to an end with a couple of thrillers Tuesday night.

Defending champ Panama squeaked out with a 51-50 overtime victory over the Bennet Aces and Walton hung on for a 46-45 win over Central of Sprague-Martell.

Panama found the Aces a headache from start to finish with Larry Hunt and Merlin Widick supplying most of the pain.

Hunt and Widick tallied 6 and 4 points respectively in the first quarter to keep a close tail on the winners 14-12.

### Bennet Ahead

After a basket by Panther Bob Scott in the second quarter Bennet came back with 3 quick ones by Widick, Hunt, and Gordon Ehlers to take the lead 18-16.

But a hook shot by two time all-star Jim Vanderbeek put the Panthers back in style toward a 22-21 half-time lead.

In the second half the Aces took the lead with only 4 seconds gone and went from there to a 45-38 margin with 4 minutes left.

Climaxing the lead was Leonard Ringland connecting

with Larry Hunt twice for two driving lay-ins to break a Panther half-court press.

### Vanderbeek Hot

It was then Vanderbeek displayed his all-state talents. The 6-0 senior center hit 3 straight jump shots without a miss, then two free throws by Arnold Essink got a 46-45 Panther lead with 1:26 to go.

A free throw by Rodney Baade put the game in a

deadlock at 46-46 at the end of regulation time.

Essink supplied the overtime fire-power for the Panthers after quick Panama passing got the 5-9 junior open for two 15 foot jump shots from the same spot.

Icing  
Vanderbeek iced the game with a free throw with 24 seconds remaining.

Hunt scored both Bennet baskets in the overtime to give him game honors with

23 points, 3 ahead of Vanderbeek.

Sprague-Martell was flying high in the first half of the second game with superior rebounding taking its toll on the more ragged Walton Ponies.

A 14-8 first quarter margin and a 28-19 half-time lead had the Panthers sitting well at intermission.

But it was an inspired Walton team that took the floor the second half and the timely rebounding of Bernard Heier kept it that way.

The Ponies turned the tables in the 3rd quarter on baskets by Heier, Cal Wells and Gary Ossenkop in the final minutes for a 37-35 lead.

In the 4th quarter Sprague-Martell turned to the same ragged type game displayed by Walton in the 1st half.

Only a fine and unique fade-away jump shot by Don Sullivan coupled with long set shots by Bob Hines kept S-M Central hot on the trail.

Volleyball  
In the girls volleyball tournament Walton beat Raymond 11-5, 12-7 and Malcolm Beat Panama 9-7, 8-5.

### Lancaster Lineup

RESULTS TUESDAY  
1st Round  
Panama 51 1st Round Bennet 50  
Walton 46 2nd Round Sprague-Martell 45

GAMES TONIGHT  
Semifinals  
First 7:30 Hickman  
Panama 9:00 Walton

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## Rassling Gives Carnera Peace

... SECURITY, TOO, FOR EX-CHAMPION

New York (AP)—"It's a living," said Primo Carnera. "I can't knock it."

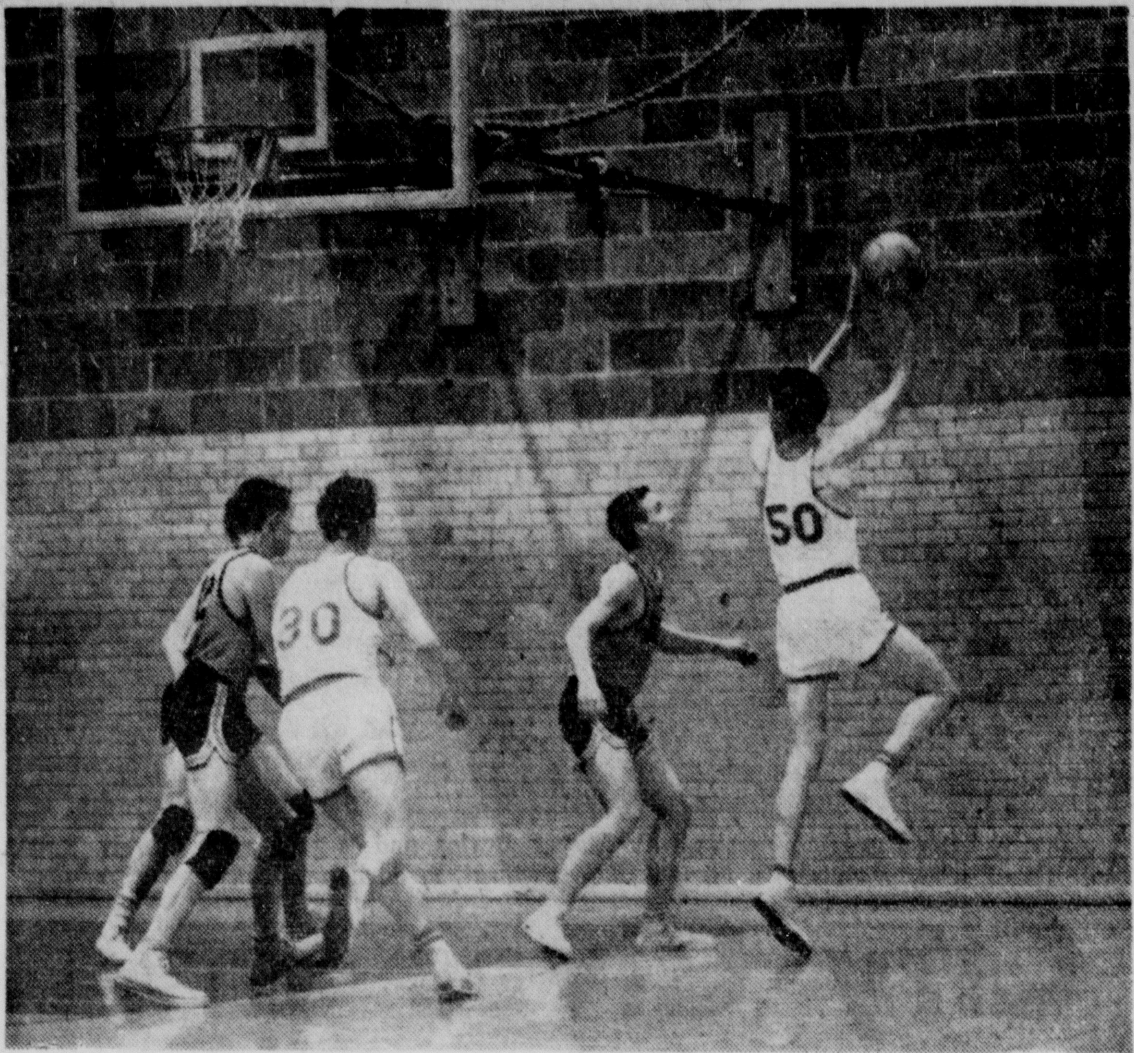
With a shrug of his shoulders, the onetime heavyweight boxing champion of the world added Tuesday that he has found peace and security in the life of a barnstorming wrestler.

"I don't make as much as I did in boxing," said the genial Italian giant. "But I sometimes do as many as 3 shows a week. I do all right."

Carnera today is 54, with thinning hair but no paunches or flabby muscles. At 264 pounds, he doesn't look much different than the gawky giant who won the title from Jack Sharkey 27 years ago.

They say he earns \$50,000 a year. He has been an American citizen since 1951. He owns his own home in Los Angeles, where he lives with his wife, P





### HOOK COMING UP FOR ACES

Bennet's Merlin Widick (50) gets off a hook shot over the head of Panama's Jim Vanderbeek during Lancaster County's basketball tournament action at Wesleyan

Tuesday night. Ready to do rebound battle is Bennet's Leonard Ringland (30). Panama won 51-50 in overtime. (Star Photo)

## Robinson Nearly Pulled Walkout

### ...In Dispute Over Playing First Base

Cincinnati (AP)—Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Reds slugger, came within one step of walking out on the Reds into an indefinite suspension last April, the Cincinnati Enquirer said Tuesday night.

Sports writer Bill Ford said it was the first disclosure that Robinson, angered because the Reds planned to put him on first base, stormed toward the door out of the office of the then general manager, Gabe Paul.

But Paul coolly called back the angry player, cautioned him what would happen if he walked out and suggested the matter be talked over.

Robinson, 25, signed his 1961 contract Tuesday with new general manager Bill De-

Witt. When asked about the story of the angry session with Paul, Robinson said only:

"I didn't like to play first base then and I haven't changed my mind one bit. I'm an outfielder. I signed as an outfielder."

Asked if he would rebel again this year should manager Fred Hutchinson play him once more at first base, Robinson nodded agreement.

Would he balk if a pay increase was included?

"Well, that's a different story," said Robinson.

For said the session last April came 24 hours before the Reds opened the National League season. Hutchinson had decided to move Robby

to first and the slugger demanded a showdown with Paul. Paul backed up Hutchinson.

Ford said Paul, now general manager of Houston's new National League entry, confirmed the conference with Robinson on the change to first base.

Paul said he didn't recall if he told Robinson about a potential suspension, but said the slugger understood the consequences if he failed to play. Paul added:

"Kids sometimes get bad advice. I talked with him in fatherly fashion, or a manner in which I thought I should."

Robinson opened the season at first base and later moved back to the outfield after Redleg brass brought in Gordie Coleman. Robby batted .297 and had 31 homers.

## Tar Heels Won't Play In Tourney

Greensboro, N.C. (AP)—The University of North Carolina will not compete in the March championship basketball tournament of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The ACC Tuesday granted the university's wish to be excused from the event and North Carolina Chancellor William B. Aycock followed up with the brief statement that the team would not play in the tournament.

The school was placed on one-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association two weeks ago for basketball recruiting irregularities and barred from the NCAA championship tournament it won 4 years ago.

Aycock informed the conference Monday night that the school wished, "in the interest of fair play," to be allowed to drop out of the tournament. He said it was the school's feeling that its ineligible team should not play in the championship tournament and possibly eliminate one or more teams from the NCAA title shot that

goes to the winner of the ACC competition.

North Carolina has a 12-2 record and has won its last 10 games under coach Frank McGuire.

The decision of the conference to allow the school to pass up the March 2-4 tournament came after a lengthy meeting of Commissioner Weaver, the executive committee and 4 North Carolina representatives.

### SE Grapplers Top LHS, 35-13

Lincoln Southeast wrestlers, scoring 4 pins whipped Lincoln High 35-13 Tuesday. SE Reserves also won, 38-18.

YMCA—Class A: Bethany Christian 41, Lincoln 17.

Class B: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class C: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class D: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class E: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class F: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class G: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class H: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class I: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class J: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class K: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class L: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class M: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class N: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class O: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class P: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class Q: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class R: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class S: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class T: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class U: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class V: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class W: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class X: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class Y: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

Class Z: 1st Plymouth 32, Lincoln 17.

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## BASKETBALL SCORECARD

COLLEGE	
Georgia Tech 48	OT Auburn 43
Tennessee A&I 64	St Francis (Pa) 33
Morhead St. 106	East Tennessee 89
St. Mary (Kan) 88	St. Joseph (Mo) 73
Massachusetts 61	OT Canisius 57
McNeese 62	SE Louisiana 52
Chicago 79	Dubuque 51
West Texas 84	North Texas 81
SW Texas 83	Corpus Christi 53
SE Missouri 74	Missouri Mines 79
Mankato 85	Stout 46
NBA	
Boston 125	New York 112
Detroit 106	Cincinnati 104
St. Louis 114	Philadelphia 112
Los Angeles 116	Syracuse 107
STATE HIGH SCHOOL	
Palmira 56	Fairbairn 47
Hebron 55	Tekamah 47
Weeping Water 93	Tekamah 47
Beatrice 56	Wymore 48
Syracuse 58	Pawnee City 47
Tecumseh 54	Pawnee City 47
Ashtabula 58	Auburn 50
North Platte 66	Levinston 55
CB Abbe 60	O. North 56
Holmesville 79	Liberty 54
O. Benson 56	Boys Town 53
Danabrog 42	Ashton 47
Chadron Assump. 57	Hyannis 49
Center 49	Orchard 49
Bloomfield 62	Harlington 56
Franklin 71	Harley 57
Eddyville 91	Shelton 49
Hastings SC 58	Shelton 49
Bennet 52	Hay Springs 43
Bladen 44	Roseland 49
Waukena 53	Trenton 45
Windsor 52	Randolph 47
Valparaiso 66	Yutan 53
Sterling, Colo. SA 67	Sidney SP 60
Mitchell 51	St. John's (10-2) 126
Bayard 57	Minatare 32
Morrill 71	Lyman 69
Gordon 45	Hay Springs 43
Hemingford 61	Rushville 55
Chadron 56	Crawford 59
Dix 47	Lawrence 52
Scottsbluff 61	Gering 54
Hastings Res. 42	Nelson 50
Franklin 61	Bladine 47
Giltner 45	Junata 47
Edison 47	Oxford 44
Harvard 55	Clay Springs 43
DeWitt 46	Shickley 42
Holstein 56	Lawrence 52
Fairfield 42	Lawrence 52
Clarkson 77	Scribner 44
Snyder 58	Dodge 51
Windsor 52	Leigh 42
Oakland 56	Lyons 52
North Bend 60	Columbus SR 58
West Point GA 67	Humbert SF 57
Weston 71	Nebraska Deaf 45
LANCASTER COUNTY	
Panama 51	OT Bennet 50
Walton 46	Sp-Martell 45
SOUTH PLATTE VALLEY	
Sutherland 49	Lodgepole 42
Waukena 51	Imperial 43
CROSS ROADS	
Benedict 51	Hampton 40
York St. Joe 66	McCool 23
Utica 46	Beaver Crossing 37
ORD INVITATIONAL	
Burwell 41	Ord 20
GI Catholic 65	Broken Bow 35
Ravenna 57	Hastings SC 49

## Bucks To Face Two Hurdles

### ... Top Poll Again

By the Associated Press

Ohio State faces two big hurdles in its bid for a perfect season and the unchallenged No. 1 position in the Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The Buckeyes play Purdue and that team's high-scoring ace, Terry Dischinger, Saturday at Columbus. They take

St. Louis (AP)—Athletic director Bob Stewart of St. Louis University said the school will await the outcome of a soon-to-be called Missouri Valley Conference meeting before any decision is made about withdrawing from the MVC. But, Stewart added, it still might be necessary for St. Louis to get out.

Stewart said the meeting of MVC presidents, athletic directors and other officials will be held in the near future although no date has yet been set.

The athletic director took the annual St. Louis baseball writers dinner by surprise when he said "I hope we can break off affiliation with the Missouri Valley Conference and form a new basketball conference."

Tuesday night he told the Associated Press: "I was half-joking when I made that statement. I didn't get to finish what I was going to say. Possibly the difficulty will be resolved within the conference, then again it might not. And it might be best for both us and the conference if we withdrew and formed a basketball conference."

"We like our affiliation with the conference, but we're a basketball school," Stewart said the conference has two problems: Some of the schools emphasize football, others basketball and the geographical problem.

Four league members are in the Midwest, St. Louis, Bradley, Drake and Cincinnati.

Three are in the Southwest, North Texas State, Tulsa and Wichita.

The 3 Southwestern schools and Cincinnati contend for both football and basketball titles. Bradley and Drake have football teams but do not contend for the crown. St. Louis has no football team.

St. Louis, Bradley and Cincinnati are the top basketball schools in the league. "Our problem is to satisfy the fans in St. Louis. If we don't play top flight competition the people here are not going to like it."

"We might be able to resolve our difficulties at the meeting, but I don't see how under the present setup."

### AP TOP TEN

1. Ohio State (36) (13-4)	369
2. St. Bonaventure (14-1)	284
3. Bradley (13-1)	283
4. North Carolina (13-2)	218
5. Duke (13-1)	194
6. Iowa (12-2)	145
7. St. John's (10-2)	126
8. Louisville (14-2)	95
9. Southern California (12-2)	39
10. Purdue (9-3)	37

Others receiving votes: Kansas, UCLA, Kansas State, Mississippi State, Indiana, DePaul, Memphis State, Cincinnati, California, Vanderbilt, Utah, West Virginia, Xavier, Ohio, Wichita, Auburn, Kentucky, Wake Forest.

## ALLEY ACTION

Mens 230 Games, 600 Series

At Bowling—Elks: Ed Dosek, McCabe Piano & Organ, 609. Consumers Public Power, Del Sillman, Carl Capaciore, 179 triplicate.

At LAFB—Pacettiers: Dewey Parker, Mavrick, 234; Leo Boudreau, Mavrick, 836.

At Parkway—Telephone: Bob Stall, Shop, 233.

At Northeast—Classics: Bill Koehler, Capital City Bowling Supply, 257-706; Bill Wisbey, Franklin Furniture, 431; Joe Hamlow, Franklin Furniture, 254-254-648; Randy Streeton, Hoyt's Estimators, 245; Jim Monson, Tiernans, 235; Duane Otis, Robbies Happy Corner, 250-658; Bud Moide, Robbies Happy Corner, 606; 50ers: Donnie Elwell, Bus's Service, 601; Gub Krenan, Lincoln Aviation, 244; Frances Ferguson, 74-P, 232.

At Holwood—Lancers: Jerry Cave, Gerry's, 606; Al Calvert, Gerry's, 601; Tom Johnson, Montgomery Ward, 263-647; Harold Groves, Peterson Construction, 244-666; Dick Baker, Lincoln Sprint and Brace, 234; Greater Hollywood: Melvin Teet, Wentz Plumbing, 234; Del Scott, Electric Shaver, 608; Del Harnisch, Electric Shaver; Cecil Fitzpatrick, B & F Appliances, 603; Midwest: George Hubbard, American Stores, 606.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series

At Parkway—Leisure: Bridgett Westier, 841; Gales Auto, 213.

At Holwood—National Guard: Ruth Roach, Lady Guards, 238-534; Phyllis Martin, Cadets, 220-537; Donna Helmsstead, Hits & Misses, 204; Housewives No. 1: Stella Kaufman, Leon's, 345; Joe Schmid, Family Drug, 201; Avis Smith, Town & Country, 201-547; Big 12: Eva Harris, Gerry's, 331; Donna Zimmerman, French Cleaners, 204; Ollie Horton, Robbies Happy Corner, 539; Madeline Sandling, Anderson Studios, 214; Vi Grossenbach, Hollywood Bowl, 541; Housewives No. 1A: Betty Bornemeier, Lincoln Aviation, 230-547; Jean Merri-man, 1st Trust, 200-555.

At Bowl Mor—Bird: Dorothy Anderson, Singing Cardinals, 206.

### City Basketball

Flying Dutchman 34, Freddie Salesmen 14; No Made 2, Independents 0 (fortell); Paulie Lumber 31, Falcons 32; Sprague-Martell 36, Havecock Mowers 29; Gas Co. 24, 1st Presbyterian 6; Police Dept. 26, Air Base Flyers 25 (overtime); State Farm Insurance 26, Bus Travellers 14; Smith Dorsey 30, Spartans 17.

YMCA—Class A: Bethany Christian 41, Trinity Methodist 29; First Presbyterian 22, Sheridan Baptist 22; 1st Plymouth Congregational 26, 2nd Baptist 21; St. Paul Methodist 52, Fairhill United Presbyterian 34; Class D: Fairhill 25, St. Paul Methodist 2; Westminster Presby 31, 1st Plymouth B 7; Epworth Methodist 21, 1st Plymouth A 13.

### Valparaiso Ralls

Yutan—Jim Blazek lost a scoring duel with Jim Peterson here Tuesday night but Blazek's Valparaiso club scored an easy 66-53 victory.

Valparaiso 15 18 18 15—66

Yutan 10 8 14 21—53

Winners high—Jim Blazek, 17. Losers high—Jim Peterson, 19.

## Prep Cage Summaries

Weeping Water 93, Tekamah 64	
Winners high—Jim Moore, 25. Losers high—John Jorgensen, 18.	
Cross Roads Second Round	
Benedict 16 12 14 9—51	Winners high—Gary Folts and Richard Myers, 16. Losers high—Jim Ediger, 15.
York St. Joe 11 22 14 17—66	York St. Joe 11 22 14 17—66
McCool 1 8 9 5—23	Winners high—Bill Hohnbaum and Rich Grabowski, 16. Losers high—Tom Bailey, 7.
Utica 7 9 11 19—46	Beaver Crossing 7 14 12 4—37
Winners high—Larry Semin, 16. Losers high—Russell Vohaty, 9.	
Ord Invitational First Round	
GI Catholic 11 16 14 24—65	Broken Bow 5 8 14 13—49
Winners high—Bill Wernet, 18. Losers high—Kent McCoughan, 21.	
Ravenna 12 15 12 13—49	St. Cecilia 12 15 12 13—49
Winners high—Gary Graham, 20. Losers high—Jim Parr, 17.	
Burwell 7 8 15 11—41	Ord 11 9 9 10—29
Winners high—Don Otto, 17. Losers high—Malen Wolf, 9.	
Holmesville 79, Liberty 54	Liberty 11 14 18 11—54
Winners high—Sam White, 27. Losers high—Bob Zvalonek, 26.	

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# Wilt Takes Strong NBA Scoring Lead

... AVERAGING 38.0

New York (AP) — Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain has taken a commanding lead over Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles in the torrid battle for scoring honors in the National Basketball Association and is threatening his own league point-making record.

The Warriors' prolific scorer, dropping in points at a 38.0 clip every game, picked up 171 points in 4 games last week and ran his season total to 1,787 with almost two-thirds of the campaign completed.

Chamberlain, who set the league point-producing record last season when he scored 2,707 points and averaged 37.6 a game, will eclipse his own standard if he continues at his present pace. He now leads Baylor by 93 points and has played two less games.

League statistics released

Tuesday show Baylor with 1,694 points and a 34.6 average, giving the Laker star a commanding edge over 3rd place Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati.

The Royals' rookie, the only other NBA player averaging more than 30 points a game, has scored 1,495 points.

Chamberlain also is the leader in field goal percentage with a .484 efficiency percentage and is No. 1 in rebounds with a 28.2 average.

St. Louis' Clyde Lovellette is tops in free throw percentage with a .869 mark while Robertson heads the assists category with a 9.5 average.

Scoring leaders:

1. Chamberlain, Phil.	47	1,787	38.0
2. Baylor, Los Angeles	49	1,694	34.6
3. Robertson, Cincinnati	49	1,495	30.5
4. Twyman, Cincinnati	34	1,352	25.0
5. Pettit, St. Louis	46	1,292	28.1
6. Schayes, Syracuse	46	1,115	24.2

## Petitions Want End To State Game Advertising

Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte Tuesday reported receipt of petitions carrying an estimated 1,500 signatures urging legislation to curb non-resident hunting in Nebraska.

Petitioners "view with growing concern the exaggerated advertising sponsored by the State Game Commission, of the game and hunting resources of the state of Nebraska," the petitions said.

"The attempt to trade our game for non-resident dollars has produced an unfavorable reaction from our ranchers, farmers, landowners and sportsmen."

Specifically, petitioners asked:

## Ralston Duo Earn Star's Cage Honor

By Al Beebe

A pair of aces who led Ralston to the Ak-Sar-Ben tournament championship in somewhat surprising fashion share The Star's "Basketball Player of the Week" laurels.

The pair are John McPherson and Bernie Miller. They led the return to form of Ralston, which had stumbled all season after being a pre-season Class B favorite.

In Ralston's first tourney game, a 94-64 thumping of Tekamah, Miller scored 20 points and McPherson added 18.

Next game a 79-68 win over Ashland, with McPherson hitting 31 and Miller 24.

The climax was the 85-79 upset of Blair, with McPherson pumping in 33 and Miller 29.

That's 82 points for McPherson and 73 for Miller in the 3 games.

The pair, along with these other top performers from last week, will receive cards from The Star.

Bellevue—Woody Dismuke hit 25 in important 33-48 win over Lincoln South-east.

Lincoln University High — Rick Olson hit 23 against Falls City and 19 against Nebraska City in two big Tator wins.

Omaha South—Mike Demkowski put Packers in game with 5 straight points, totaled 21 in 66-64 win over Lincoln Northeast.

Fremont—Dick Mendonhall hit 16, including important free throws at end of regulation time and in overtime to beat Grand Island.

Holdrege—Jim Eckman scored final 7 points, totaled 17 in 56-53 upset of Minden.

Garland—Russell Krieser scored 34, including 6 in overtime of 69-58 win over Seward Concordia.

Millard—Warren Wheeler paced club to Husker 12 Conference title.

Primrose—Al Fisher hit 41 in big 79-61 win over Greeley Sacred Heart.

Callaway—Robert Chaloupka led upset of Mullen with 21 points and 18 rebounds.

Tecumseh—Larry Johnson hit 61 points in 3 SE Border games, averaging 16 rebounds per tilt.

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## RECORD PAYOFF

London (UPI)—A 64-year-old woman Tuesday won the largest payoff ever received on the one quarter of a penny stakes of the English soccer pools.

The woman, who refused to identify herself, won \$215,006.82 for betting 87 cents on Vernon's "treble chance" pool.

## Pay Hike To Opportunist Roy Sievers

Chicago (AP)—The Chicago White Sox signed slugging first baseman Roy Sievers to a 1961 contract under unusual circumstances.

Sievers, in town attending a sporting goods convention, met with White Sox president Bill Veeck, but the two couldn't come to terms, although Veeck had offered Sievers a raise.

Later, Veeck spoke at the convention and recalled the days he had Sievers with the old St. Louis Browns where signing a player was a matter of a couple of hundred dollars because there was no more money.

"Right now I'd give Roy an additional \$2,000 raise if I could get him to sign," said Veeck.

Sievers, who was in the audience jumped up and shouted, "I'll take it." The amount of the contract was not announced, but Sievers will get an estimated \$35,000.

Sievers batted .295 last season, hit 28 home runs and drove in 93 runs.

## Hadl, LaRose Top Vote Of Grid Scribes

Kansas City (UPI)—Kansas quarterback John Hadl and Missouri end Danny LaRose have been cited as the outstanding back and line man in the Big 8-Missouri Valley Conference area for 1960.

Announcement was made Tuesday by Don Pierce, University of Kansas sports publicity director and secretary of the midwest chapter of the Football Writers Association, which made the selections.

Hadl, 6-foot 1-inch 190-pound junior from Lawrence, Kan., garnered 56 votes for back of the year. Tom Watkins, Iowa State, had 10; Jerry Keeling, Tulsa, 4; Bert Coan, Kansas, 3 and Curtis McClinton, Kansas, 2.

LaRose, everybody's All-American, got 45 votes. Other linemen cited were Joe Romig, Colorado, 20; Fred Hageman, Kansas, 5; Roland Lakes, Wichita, 3 and Harold Beaty, Oklahoma State, 3.



## Hawaii Prexy Says Drop Football

Honolulu (AP)—The president of the University of Hawaii says the school should quit football.

Dr. Laurence Snyder, in a television interview, said he was merely expressing his personal views. Financial setbacks and lack of community support led him to the view, he said.

Snyder said any recommendation would come from the board of athletic control. He indicated a decision should be soon.

He said the university is committed for \$60,000 in guarantees to bring teams from the mainland next season and he doesn't think it can meet this agreement.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1961 The Lincoln Star 15

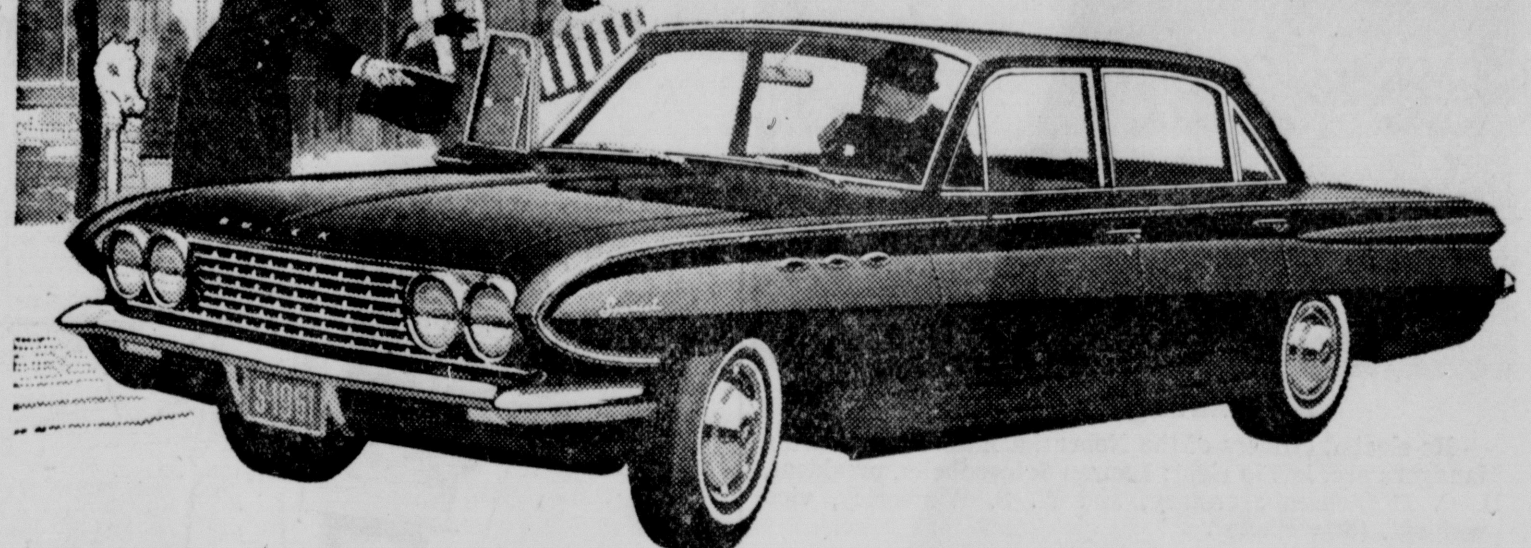
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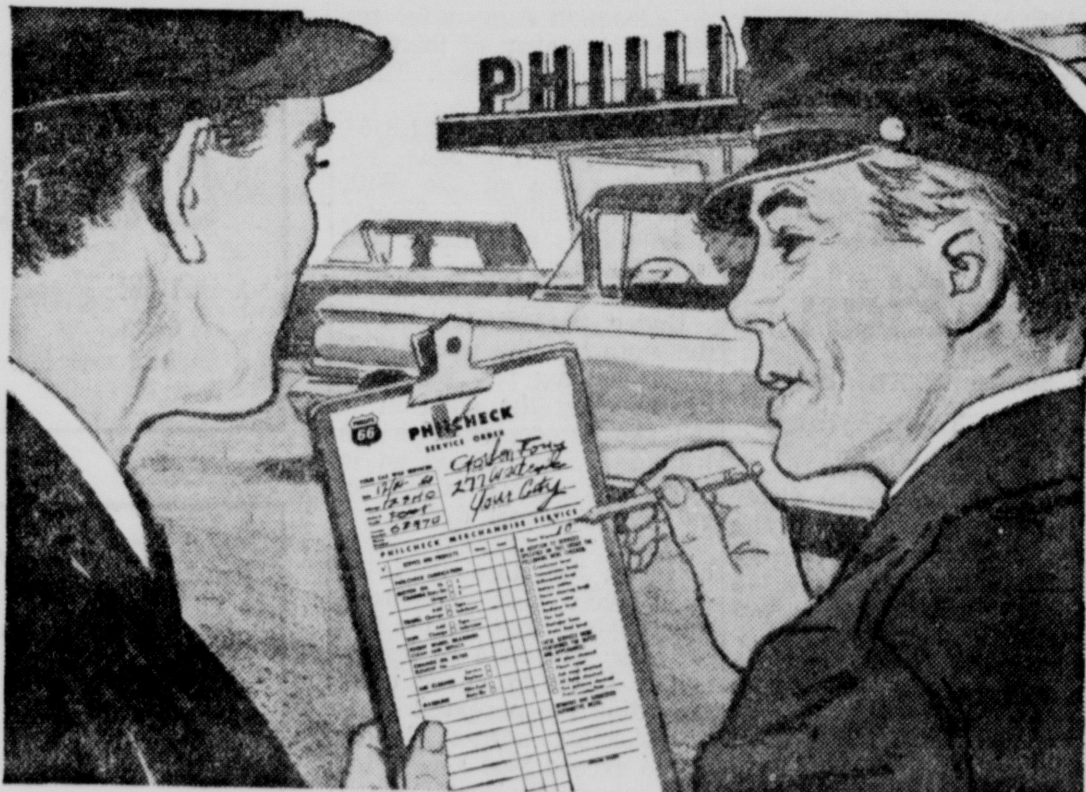
# Winter Vacation? Go Phillips 66



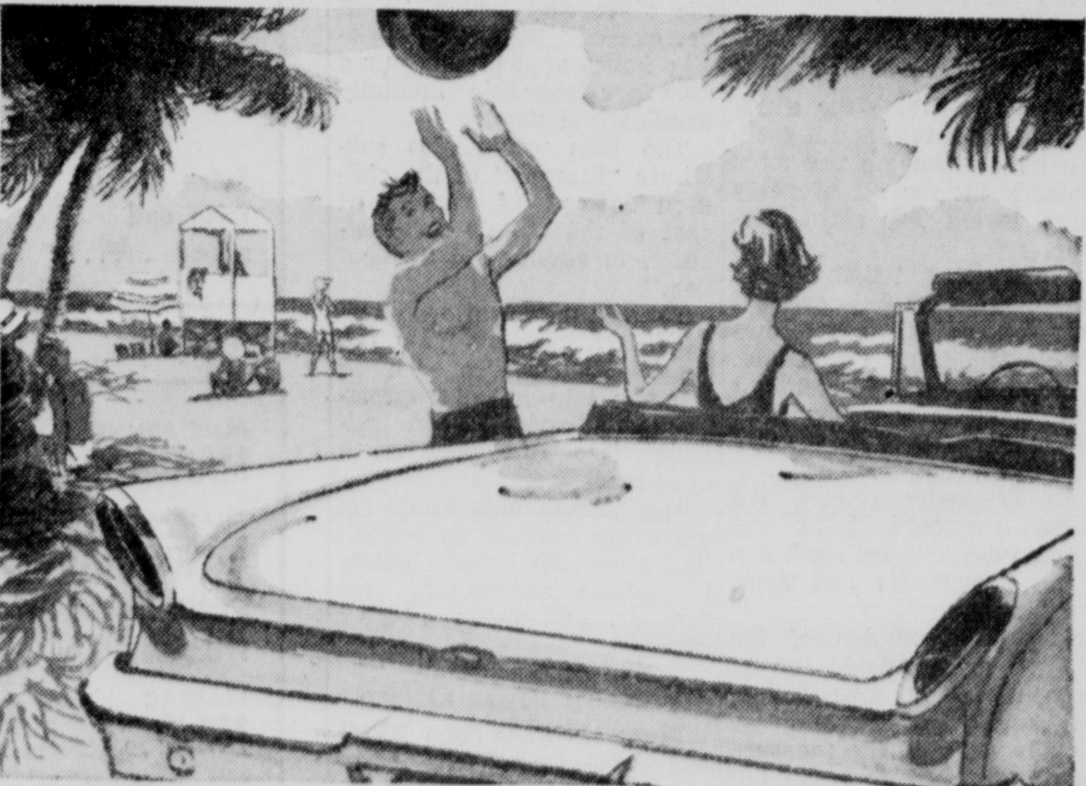
**Wardrobe Complete?** Choosing all the pretty things you want to wear is part of the fun of going. A suggestion: if you're going South and plan to swim, take two bathing suits. Then you'll never have to put on a damp one.



Along the way enjoy the scenery. The best view of the country is from a seat in your own automobile. And wherever you go, you'll like the friendly hospitality of Phillips 66 Dealers.



**Next step,** go to your Phillips 66 Dealer and let him put your car in the pink of condition with complete Philcheck service. Also he'll help arrange maps and routing information for you.



**Have fun this winter.** Phillips 66 Dealers are ready to help you with good service and fine products wherever you drive. It's more fun going when you go Phillips 66!



## Have more fun going...

# Go Phillips 66



# Bill 'Would Improve' License Setup For Insurance Agents

By Virgil Falloon  
State Insurance Director Frank Barrett said Tuesday that a legislative bill to improve license procedures and requirements for insurance agents is being prepared by the department.  
The bill, which Barrett said would be presented within

the next few days to the Legislature's committee on insurance, would tighten licensing and upgrade the qualifications and competency of persons permitted to solicit insurance in Nebraska.  
"Agents in Nebraska have had an excellent record," he said. "Our thinking is to see

this record is maintained for the protection of policyholders."  
The prepared bill would provide that the insurance director "may deny an application for an insurance agent's license" on grounds the applicant hasn't been a resident of the state for 6 months or has been found guilty of fraud, misrepresentation, dishonest practice or a felony.  
Barrett said the application presently inquires as to any criminal record, but the present laws do not clearly establish this as grounds for a license denial.  
The bill also would provide for the revocation or suspension of an agent's license after notice and hearing for such a period as the director of insurance may determine," Barrett said.  
The law presently provides

a minimum and maximum of 30 days to one year on first offense and two to 5 years on second offense.  
There are instances, Barrett said, where a license should be permanently revoked.  
The bill also would require an insurance company to give an agent a course of instruction in the type of insurance he will solicit on behalf of the company.

White Sands Missile Range, N.M. (P) — The Army Hawk guided missile has displayed new anti-missile talents with destruction at supersonic speeds of a Corporal missile.  
The Army announced Tuesday the Hawk successfully intercepted and destroyed a Corporal as the Corporal plunged earthward from the very fringes of space over the New Mexico desert. The closing speed of the two missiles was several times the

## Army Hawk Hits Corporal Missile

speed of sound.  
The 17-foot Hawk made its kill in a brilliant explosive flash just beneath cloud cover over the desert. Only the Hawk carried an explosive warhead during the test.

Bone-Hunter Paradise  
Budapest (P) — A Hungarian scientist says his country's sub-soil is an archaeologist's paradise that holds the best collection of ancient bones in all Europe and Asia.

**CALL ...**  
**Anderson Hardware**  
**IN 6-2317**  
**For**  
**Bottle Gas**  
We deliver and install bottle gas. Service and repair for all bottle gas appliances.  
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HARDWARE  
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Fair Managers Re-Elect

Re-elected officers of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers are, left to right: Lauren Schwedhelm, president, H. C. McClellan, secretary, and W. S. Wimberley, vice president. (Star Photo).

## Schwedhelm Again Heads County Fair Managers

Lauren Schwedhelm of Bancroft was re-elected president of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers Tuesday.

The group held its 52nd annual meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture.

Also re-elected were W. S. Wimberley, Kearney, vice president, and H. C. McClellan, Arlington, secretary.

Other activity Tuesday included a report from Jake Isaacson from Ak-Sar-Ben. He told the group \$159,528.45 was given to county fairs by Ak-Sar-Ben in 1960.

After a vote of the managers, Isaacson said Ak-Sar-Ben would again offer counties their choice to accept individually either open class premiums or spruce-up, paint-up grants. If the \$200 grant

is accepted, the county must match the funds.

Isaacson said 66 counties chose the grants last year, the first year they were offered, compared to 18 choosing the premiums.

## Handicapped, Retarded Bills Move Forward

A pair of bills increasing the state's obligation toward the physically handicapped and educable mentally handicapped children, were advanced to the floor of the Nebraska Legislature Tuesday.

The unanimous vote on both bills by the committee on education came after testimony in favor of them by a score of witnesses. There was no opposition.

The bills, LB163 and LB164, were introduced by Sens. Willard Waldo of De Witt, George Fleming of Sidney, George Syas of Omaha, and Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln.

Under present legislation, the state has the responsibility of helping pay the costs of schooling the children in the two categories, with the training being carried on in special programs in the local public school districts.

Under the present plan, however, the state aid is on an "excess cost reimbursement" plan; that is, the law calls for the state to appropriate funds to cover costs exceeding the per-pupil costs of schooling normal pupils, not to exceed \$400 a year for each physically handicapped child or \$200 for each educable mentally handicapped child.

Erase Wording  
The proposals would eliminate the "excess cost reimbursement" wording in favor of straight state aid which "shall be provided" by the state and which "shall not exceed" \$600 per physically handicapped pupil and \$300 per educable mentally handicapped pupil.

The bills would also substitute "therapy" of the children instead of "care" as part of the state's responsibility, in addition to "education."  
The committee also amended LB124, providing for the consolidation of two or more counties into school superintendent districts, and advance it to the floor on a unanimous vote.

The amendments would require the counties by adjoining, allow the county boards to initiate referendum procedures, and made other changes.

Vatican Press Office  
Rome (P)—Pope John XXIII has ordered establishment of a special news information office to aid newsmen assigned to cover the Second Vatican Council, now in the planning stage.

LOOK!  
JOLLY TIME  
IN THE BIG ECONOMY SIZE!

Members of the Legislature's Revenue Committee (which presumably will hear the bill) are Sens. J. W. Burbach, Arnold Ruhnke, George Syas, John Munnely, H. L. Gerhart, Ernest Staubit, Frank Nelson, Jensen and Waldo.

## Sen. Orme May Back Tax Plan

Sales-Income Bill  
Ready To Introduce

By Don Walton  
Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln Tuesday said she may co-introduce a proposed combination sales-income tax bill already sponsored by two senators.

The measure now contains the names of Sens. Hans Jensen of Aurora and Willard Waldo of DeWitt.

If the bill — which is being revised — is "satisfactory," Mrs. Orme said, she will sign it.

"I cannot commit myself until I see it," she noted. "I am very much interested in broadening our tax base."

Jensen said he hoped Mrs. Orme "and others" will sign the bill when it is introduced, probably later this week.

The tax-broadening measure would provide for a 2% sales and use tax, and a graduated state income tax as a replacement for all property taxes levied for state revenue.

"I did not feel that certain exemptions in the original draft of the bill were completely fair," Sen. Orme said. "Neither did others, and I understand it has now been revised."

Exemptions  
As originally drawn, the measure would have exempted agricultural seed, fertilizer, chemicals and farm machinery.

A revised version of the bill will be available for introduction late this week, Jensen said.

Proponents of the measure have estimated that the tax proposal would yield between \$50 million and \$60 million in annual revenue.

Members of the Legislature's Revenue Committee (which presumably will hear the bill) are Sens. J. W. Burbach, Arnold Ruhnke, George Syas, John Munnely, H. L. Gerhart, Ernest Staubit, Frank Nelson, Jensen and Waldo.



# GOLD'S FOOD BASKET

★ Prices effective Wednesday, January 25 through Saturday, January 28



## Don't Struggle! Let Us Deliver Your Groceries!

No more struggling with those bulky bags of groceries . . . Gold's takes the inconvenience out of grocery shopping. You needn't worry about your frozen foods defrosting or ice cream melting. Gold's cares for your groceries from the minute you order them until they are safely set on your kitchen table. Orders of \$10 or more delivered within city limits free, under \$10 for only 25c. No phone orders, please.



MOTHER'S BEST  
**FLOUR**  
25 lb. bag 1.69  
10 lbs. . . . . 79c

CALIFORNIA  
**CARROTS**  
1 lb. cello bag 10c

SNO BOY INDIAN RIVER  
RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
Large size 10c lb

RED ROME  
**APPLES**  
Extra fancy, crisp and sweet 15c lb

BLUE BONNET  
**MARGARINE** 2 lbs. 49c  
CHASE & SANBORN  
Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar 69c  
NESTLE'S EVEREADY  
COCOA 16 oz. pkg. 49c  
STARLAC  
MILK 12 qt. size 79c  
WILLA POINT  
OYSTER STEW 10 oz. can 29c  
SUNSHINE  
ORBIT CREME COOKIES 33c  
NABISCO CHOCOLATE  
PINWHEELS 43c

CENTER RIB  
**PORK CHOPS** . . . lb. 59c

BLADE END  
**PORK ROAST** . . . lb. 45c

LOVER'S LANE  
**FRANKFURTERS** . . . lb. 49c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED  
**BACON** . . . lb. 69c

GREAT GO-TOGETHERS  
**SOUP 'N CRACKERS**

CAMPBELL'S  
**TOMATO SOUP** . . . 3 FOR 25c

CAMPBELL'S  
**VEGETABLE SOUP** . . . 3 FOR 39c

CAMPBELL'S  
**CHICKEN NOODLE** . . . 2 FOR 35c

SUPREME  
**SALAD WAFERS** . . . 23c  
2 for 45c

**GOLD'S PASTRY SHOP**  
EGG TWIST BREAD . . . 30c  
GERMAN PECAN COFFEE CAKE . . . 69c  
**SPECIAL**  
**CRUMB COOKIES**  
Regularly 60c . . . . . doz. 50c  
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

BETTY CROCKER  
**ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIXES** 49c

SHORTENING  
SPRY 3 lb. tin 73c

BETTY CROCKER  
**LAYER CAKE MIXES** 3 for 1.00

BETTY CROCKER  
**CAKE FROSTING** . . . 29c

PY-O-MY  
**MUFFIN MIX** Cherry or blueberry. 16 oz. can 29c

CAMPBELL'S  
**BARBECUE BEANS** 16 oz. can. 35c

CAMPBELL'S  
**BEANS WITH FRANKS** 16 oz. cans. 2 for 65c

CAMPBELL'S  
**PORK & BEANS** 16 oz. cans. 2 for 29c

KELLOGG CEREAL  
**ALL STARS** 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 55c



You Get Both at GOLD'S Food Basket . . . *Green Stamps* and Low, Low Food Prices









# Free Food To Be Held

## ... Low Income People To Get Meat And Eggs

Washington (AP)—In a month or so, low income people who get free food from the federal government will enjoy a tastier variety—including meat, eggs and other items not now in surplus.

This was announced Tuesday by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman in line with President Kennedy's order to double the food the government is providing for the nation's needy.

At present, food being distributed includes flour, corn meal, non-fat dry milk, rice, lard and butter. These are acquired under farm price support programs as surplus items.

Under Freeman's expanded plan, foods not in surplus which will be purchased and added to the distribution list will include canned pork and gravy, dried edible peas, beans and dried whole egg solids.

Maybe Extra Money  
And there were reports that Kennedy is considering asking Congress to take another step to help the needy—to authorize quickly extra money for the unemployed.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg told of the President's concern about the problems of the jobless after talking with him Monday. He said Kennedy may have something to say about this money for the unemployed.

## Article Creates Interest In State Ag Research Plan

State agriculture Director Pearl Finigan said Tuesday a recent article in Chemical Week magazine about Nebraska's LB722 research program has caused a flurry of interest among industry.

Dr. John T. Goodwin Jr., technical director of the Corn Industries Research Foundation, said recently that the one thing that distinguished Nebraska's program from the many other public research programs was its apparent attitude on patents.

He said Nebraska's approach toward disposition of patents was of great interest to industry and was an approach that could lead to greater co-operation.

A patent approach such as Nebraska hopes to take through the passage of legislation to permit the state to dispose of patents will enable industry to make use of the patents, Goodwin said.

## Case Worker Practices Study Asked By Klaver

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha Tuesday asked a legislative study of practices of case workers who investigate assistance recipients for eligibility.

He asked particular attention to "any unlawful, inhuman or improper practices found to exist or to have existed."

Blind, aged, dependent children and other assistance recipients "should be accorded humanitarian treatment," Klaver's resolution said.

The study, if made, would take place between the 1961 and 1963 legislative sessions.

The resolution, No. 6, was referred to the executive board of the Legislative Council.

## NINE LIQUOR HEARINGS SET

The Nebraska Liquor Commission Tuesday set 9 hearings on suspension or revocation of liquor licenses owned by Nebraska liquor establishments.

The commission scheduled hearings for Jan. 30, Feb. 1 and Feb. 6 with 3 hearings each day.

Following are the hearings with name of licensee, type of license and reason for the hearing:

Ray N. Junger, Bellevue; retail Class C liquor license; selling beer and wine; 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 29, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 30, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 6, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 13, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1961, at 12:00 p.m. on 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# Rail Express Hearings Set Feb. 13

The Nebraska Railway Commission has set a Feb. 13 hearing in the Statehouse on application of Railway Express Agency, Inc., Omaha, to extend its operations into the upper eastern corner of Nebraska.

Railway Express is asking authority to serve towns north of Norfolk and west of South Sioux City.

These towns include: Allen, Laurel, Crofton, Bloomfield, Osmond, Coleridge, Hartington, Wausa, Randolph and Dakota City.

Center of operations for the agency in that area would be the Nebraska-Iowa state line near South Sioux City.

The commission will hold a hearing Feb. 7 in the Statehouse on the application of Consolidated Freightways Corp. of Delaware from Menlo Park, Calif., seeking acquisition of the operating rights of Earl Houk doing

business as Western Nebraska Transport Service of Scottsbluff.

The Western Nebraska Transport Service presently has authority to carry petroleum products in bulk from all producing, refining, distributing and loading points in the western part of the state.

The transport service is also authorized to carry crude oil between points within a 60-mile radius of Gurley over irregular routes.

The commission also set a hearing for Feb. 20 in the Omaha City Council chambers on application of Bee Line Motor Freight of Omaha seeking approval of the acquisition of the operating rights of Interstate Freight Lines, Inc., of Grand Island.

Regular route operations of interstate freight lines go between Grand Island and Omaha via U.S. 30 to Fremont and there via U.S. 275 to Omaha,

serving all intermediate points.

A second route goes from Grand Island to and from Hastings via U.S. 281 serving the intermediate point of Doniphan.

## ANGEL

By Mel Casper



"We went to the Empire State building and do you know there's a bathroom on every floor!"

# Legislative Bills Introduced

**LB284.** Orme, Knight, Stroman—Harmonizing law relating to zoning jurisdiction for airport hazard areas with zoning jurisdiction created by former law.

**LB285.** Budget committee—Eliminating \$500 biennial limit on expenses related to Nebraska commission on intergovernmental cooperation (E).

**LB286.** Budget—Removing \$600 limit on contribution to national conference on uniform state laws (E).

**LB287.** Budget—Deleting section of law relating to sources of salaries paid.

**LB288.** Budget—Appropriating funds for state salaries for next biennium.

**LB289.** Budget—Making general appropriations for the next two years.

**LB290.** Romans—Permitting temporary movement of alfalfa harvesting machines wider than 8 feet on highways, by day or at night if well lighted.

**LB291.** Fleming, Klaver, Orme—Increasing from \$65 to \$75 maximum monthly payment to disabled assistance recipients, with \$70 limit if such recipients confined to real homes.

**LB292.** Adamson, Staubitz—Authorizing state board of education to rent or lease space outside the Capitol.

**LB293.** Forrester, Lautenschlager—Providing that when county road is relocated, vacated or abandoned, the right-of-way shall remain in the public and shall not be lost due to non-use.

**LB294.** Skarda—Establishing a minimum wage law in Nebraska.

**LB295.** Rasmussen, Jensen, Kiar—Eliminating requirement for separate listing and valuing for tax purposes of improvements on real estate.

**LB296.** Rasmussen, Syas, McCosh—Prohibiting a village within 5 miles of an established municipality from incorporating itself (E).

**LB297.** Knicht, Stroman, Orme—Authorizing drainage district in Lincoln to transfer its functions to Salt-Wahoo Watershed District.

**LB298.** Stroman, Bowen—Setting 50-mile speed limit on vehicles towing cabin trailers.

**LB299.** Bridenbaugh, Burbach, Moulton—Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment providing for election of railway commissioners by districts.

**LB300.** Jensen, Rasmussen—Providing that trucks used by contractors exclusively in the conduct of their business shall not be classified as commercial vehicles.

**LB301.** Munnelly, Kiar, Stalder—Authorizing domestic life insurance companies to follow certain procedures related to pension, retirement or profit-sharing plans or annuities (E).

**LB302.** Munnelly, Vosoba—Revising law banning possession of weapons by felons.

**LB303.** Munnelly, Skarda—Providing that probationary drivers' licenses shall be of a distinctive color.

**LB304.** Vosoba, Brandt, McHugh—Revising laws covering distribution of various state publications.

**LB305.** Vosoba, Bridenbaugh, Peck—Providing for publication of claims and board proceedings of Class 2 and Class 3 school districts.

**LB306.** Vosoba, Bridenbaugh, Peck—Requiring Class 1 school districts to publish an annual budget estimate.

**LB307.** Vosoba, Clausen—Removing restrictions on closing of parks in second class cities and villages.

**LB308.** Rasmussen, Syas, McCosh—Providing a grace period in withdrawal of accreditation of business or trade schools.

**LB309.** Staubitz, Adamson—Redefining terms in law related to school retirement system.

**LB310.** Brandt, Waldo—Providing an additional alternative standard for granting approval of telephone service proposal by Railway Commission (E).

**LB311.** Rasmussen, Moulton, Peck—Providing reasonable fee not to exceed \$100 per day for medical experts testimony in workmen's compensation cases.

**LB312.** Stryker, Jensen, Kiar—Providing for redistricting of Nebraska into 3 congressional districts.

**LB313.** Vosoba, Stryker—Authorizing department of roads to acquire advertising rights along Interstate Highway right-of-way.

**LB314.** Moulton, Rasmussen, Orme—Increasing maximum weekly benefit payment under employment security law.

**LB315.** Vosoba, McHugh—Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment revising method of electing supreme court, district and county judges.

**LB316.** Waldo, Jensen—Requiring racing commission to submit budgets and statements of expenditures.

**LB317.** Forrester, Adamson, Webb—Exempting from inclusion in school reorganization plan a school district in which 55% of voters have petitioned against inclusion.

**LB318.** Ruhnke, Erlwine, Waldo—Making it unlawful to loiter about any jail or communicate with inmate without permission (E).

**LB319.** Russell—Authorizing director of Omaha Metropolitan Utilities District to fluoridate city water.

**LB320.** Russell, Kiar, Hasebrook—

## Anti-Amplifiers

New York (AP)—George Abbott, veteran Broadway stager, scorns any increased use of amplifying equipment in legitimate theaters. "If they can't hear 'em, get a new company," is the Abbott slogan concerning audience ability to hear performers. In "Fiorello," Abbott permits use of microphone in one scene—only because the action takes place in a broadcasting station.

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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Sponsored by Gold's and Seventeen . . .

6 classes, each 1½ hours long, on consecutive Saturday mornings and afternoons starting Jan. 28. Develop personal poise and confidence; learn exciting beauty secrets. 2.00 tickets available in Campus Shop, second floor.

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Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as Close as Your Telephone . . . Call GR 7-1211



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SHEER, SHEER NYLON  
HOSIERY WITH NYLOC  
MADE BY BERKSHIRE

1.50 and 1.35

3 prs. 4.35 3 prs. 3.90

Berkshire nylons have Nyloc®, a run-stop barrier at the tops and toes of Berkshire stockings. No run from top or toe can enter the sheer leg area . . . or you get a new pair free!

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor



WARMLY-LINED  
SNOW BOOTS

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Warm, Rubber Soled  
Boots in 2 Styles

Black, gray, or smoke colored leather boots with heavy lining, in side zipper or snap-on style. Women's sizes 5-10 in narrow or medium widths.

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"DAY 'N NIGHTER"  
ZIPPERED COVER FOR  
A SLEEPING PILLOW

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2 for 3.49

Stunning Colors:

Lilac . . . Gold . . . Red  
Kelly . . . Brown . . . Turquoise

Decorator magic . . . slip a handsome cotton corduroy pillow cover over any standard size sleeping pillow . . . presto, a comfortable pillow for any use. Zippered top. Completely washable.

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DAY AFTER DAY  
**Gold's**  
OF NEBRASKA  
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Calling All Thrifty Moms . . .  
Save on Children's Clothing!

APPAREL FOR BOTH GIRLS AND  
BOYS DURING GOLD'S SALE DAYS

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6.98 TO 14.98 SWEATERS  
Handsome, fine quality sweaters of 100% wool or Orlon® acrylic. Many are washable. Choose from a nice selection; but not all styles in every size. **NOW 1/3 OFF**

2.98 & 3.98 SPORT SHIRTS  
Fine wash 'n wear cotton shirts in a variety of popular colors and patterns. Sanforized for better fit, smartly tailored for longer wear. **NOW 1/3 OFF**

9.98 TO 12.98 PARKAS  
Big Smith parkas with zip-off hoods, storm wristlets, and zipper closure. Cotton shell with warm lining. Washable, warm, and good-looking, too! **NOW 7.99**

BETTER DRESS SLACKS  
Broken sizes (mostly larger sizes) of fine quality, handsomely tailored dress slacks. Many are of wash 'n wear fabrics and finishes. Come in early! **NOW 1/2 OFF**

3.95 KNIT PAJAMAS  
Nationally known brand of fine cotton knit pajamas. Shrink-resistance and long-wearing quality at a budget-loving price. Buy two pairs! **NOW 2.39**

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

## Clothing For Girls

2.98 & 3.98 SLACKS  
Cotton corduroy slacks with elasticized waistbands. Sanforized, colorfast. Red, turquoise, beige, gold and green. **NOW 1.99**

3.98 WINTER SKIRTS  
Pretty skirts of wool and other fabrics in solid colors of lilac, blue and gray. Sizes 3 to 6X. **NOW 1.99**

2.98 COTTON DRESSES  
Sanforized, fast color cotton dresses in prints, and in two-tone designs. These are nice for dress or school. Sizes 3 to 6X. **NOW 2.39**

SLIPOVER SWEATERS  
100% acrylic or Orlon® acrylic sweaters in blue, green and brown. Sizes 7 to 12 yrs., and pre-teens' 8 to 14 yrs. **NOW 2.77**

PRETTY COTTON BLOUSES  
Girls' and pre-teens' blouses in sizes 8 to 14 years. Sanforized, colorfast cottons in prints, stripes, and solid colors. **NOW 1.77**

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Skirts, in pre-teen sizes, with stitched-down pleats. Popular with girls, ages 10 to 14 years. **NOW 1/3 OFF**

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